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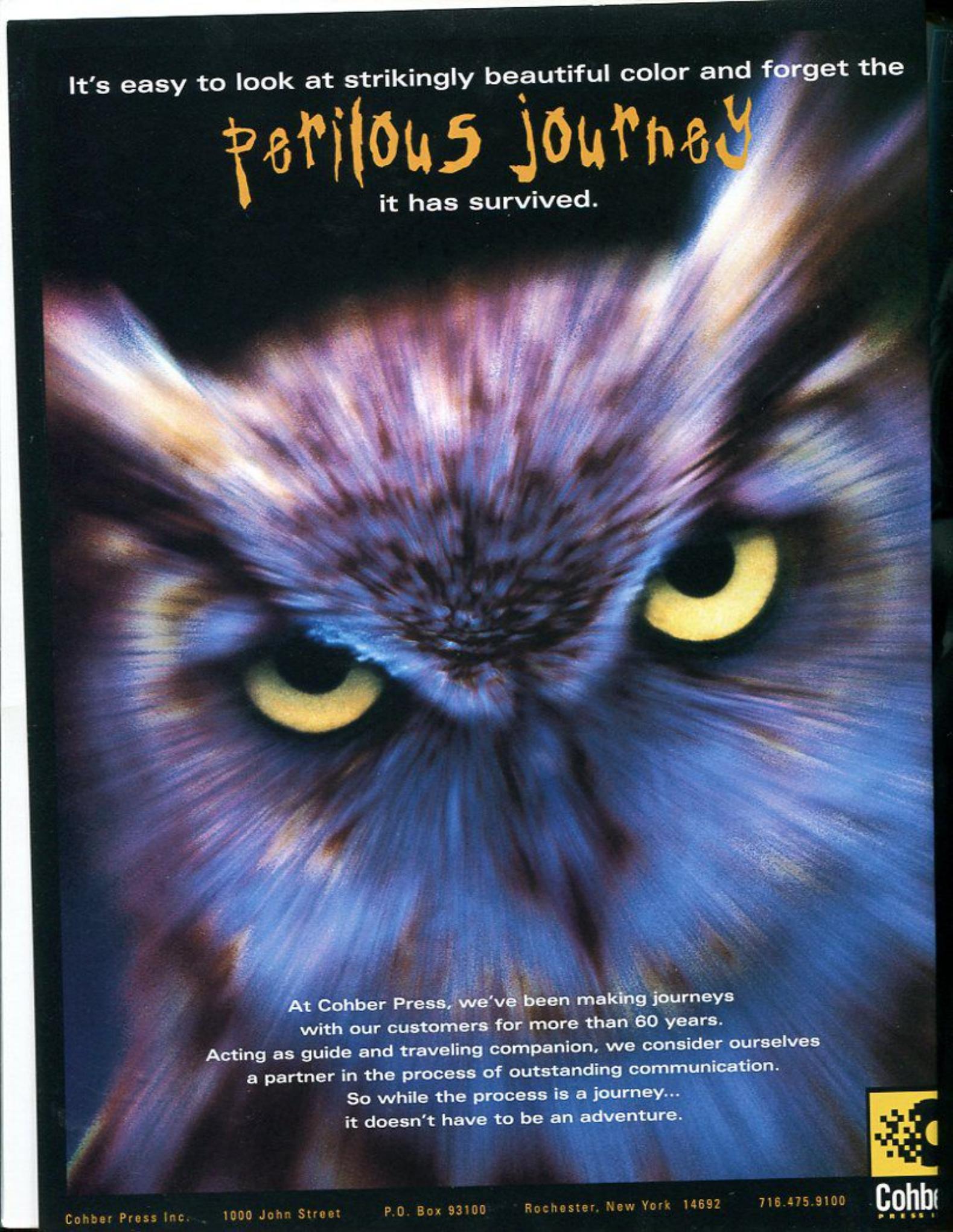
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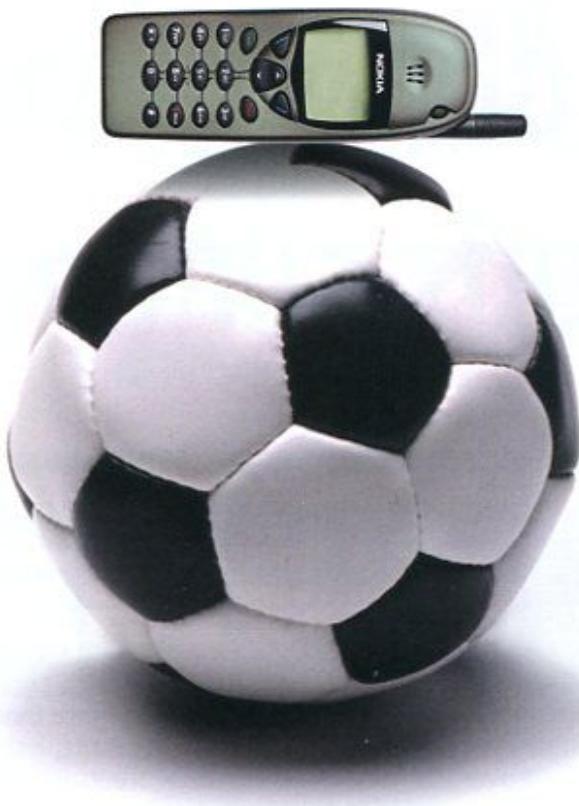
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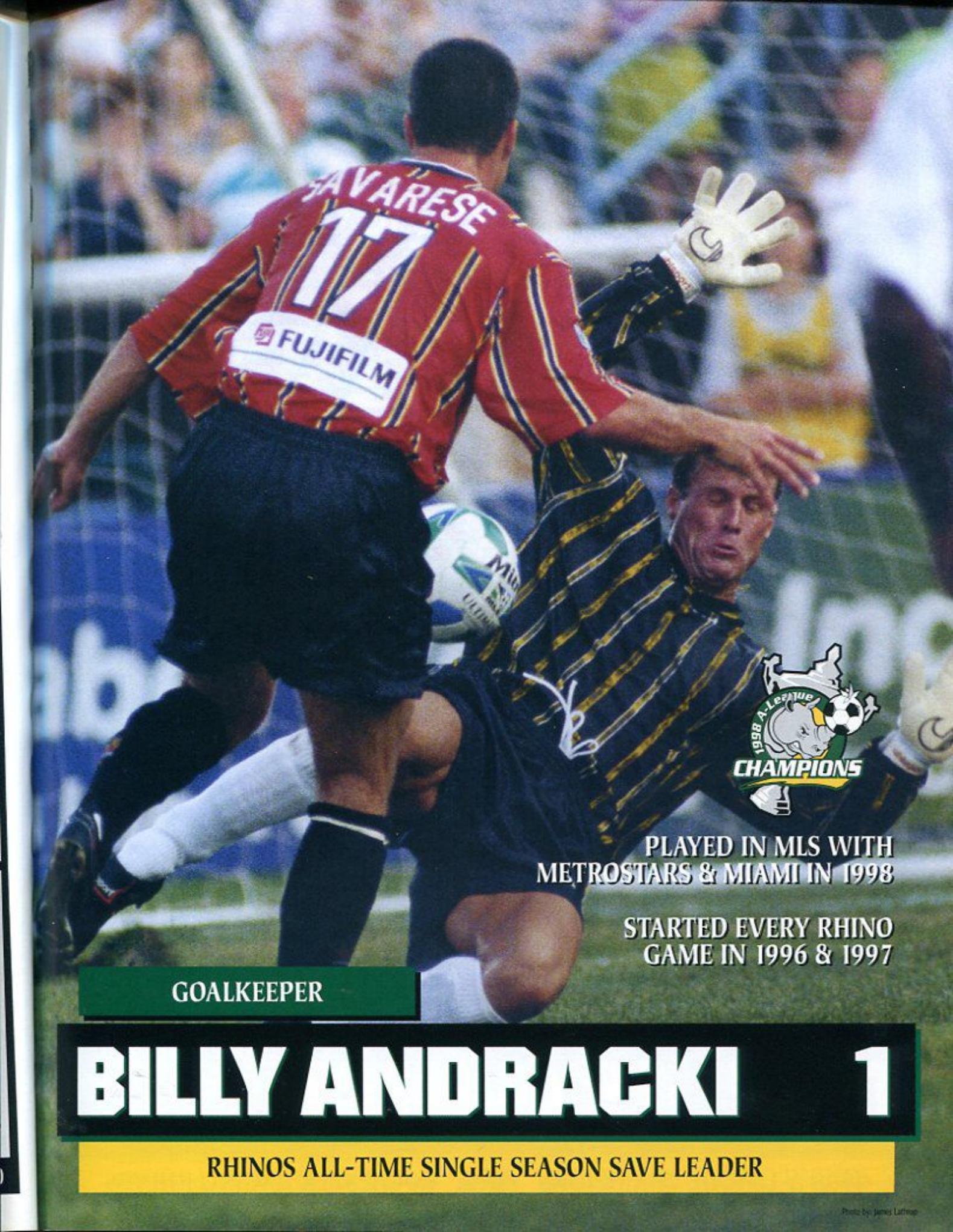


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Fans may bring cameras or camcorders into Frontier Field for their personal use. However, we ask that you do not block anyone else's view of the game, or use flash attachments at any time.

COMMUNITY APPEARANCES

The Rhinos welcome the opportunity to speak to your group. The Rhinos Community Relations Department schedules appearances by players, members of the front office and the team mascot. Contact the Rhinos Community Relations Department for more information.

CONTAINER POLICY/ALCOHOL

Containers with food and/or beverages may not be brought into Frontier Field. Food and drinks are sold throughout the stadium for your enjoyment.

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS

Guest Services is available as a service to fans expecting emergency phone calls. Fans may leave their seat locations with Guest Services and they will be then contacted with the message. Due to the many requests, public address, medical emergency, or video board paging is not permitted.

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FIRST AID

For those requiring medical assistance for any reason, contact your section's usher or security personnel and they will escort you to the Frontier Field aid station.

GAME TIMES

All Rhinos home games will begin at 7:35 p.m., except Sunday and Monday games, which begin at 6:05 p.m. Check with the Frontier Field ticket window for exhibition/playoff game times. The gates to Frontier Field open one hour before game time. Both teams have a 50 minute warm-up session about 40 minutes before each game.

GROUP TICKETS

The Rhinos have special discounts available for group and multi-game purchases. Contact the Rhinos Group Sales Department at (716) 454-KICK.

GUEST SERVICES

The Guest Services Booth is located on the Main Concourse near the Main Gates and operates from the time the Stadium opens until after the game ends. Fans may obtain information and assistance, offer suggestions or register complaints at the Guest Services Booth.

HANDICAPPED SEATING

Handicapped seating is available at Frontier Field. Please contact either the Frontier Field Ticket Office or the Rhinos Office for information and assistance.

LOST AND FOUND

Contact the security person near your section and they will escort you to the Frontier Field Offices.

MAILING ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS

The Rhinos Offices are located on site at Frontier Field at 333 N. Plymouth Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. 14608. Our phone number is (716) 454-KICK, and our fax number is (716) 454-5453. Fan mail for individual players and coaches should be sent to them directly at that address.

PETS

Pets are not allowed at Frontier Field. Guide dogs and seeing-eye dogs are the exception - they are allowed in Frontier Field.

RADIO COVERAGE

WYSI News 1040-am is the flagship station of the Rhinos Radio Network, which covers all home and away games. WRER (FM-90.5) will also carry all of the Rhinos games this season. Don Stevens will be the play-by-play broadcaster. Joe Giuliano will be the color commentator.

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Restrooms are located on all levels of the Stadium. Diaper changing areas are available in both the men's and women's rooms. A family (unisex) restroom is available in the Main Concourse.

SMOKING

Smoking is only permitted in the designated areas along the Main Concourse.

SPECIAL SERVICES

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TELEPHONES

Pay telephones are located on all levels throughout the Stadium. Two TTY telephones are also available on the Main Concourse level.

TICKETS

Rhinos fans may purchase single-game tickets at the Frontier Field Ticket Window or by calling 423-9464.

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TOURS

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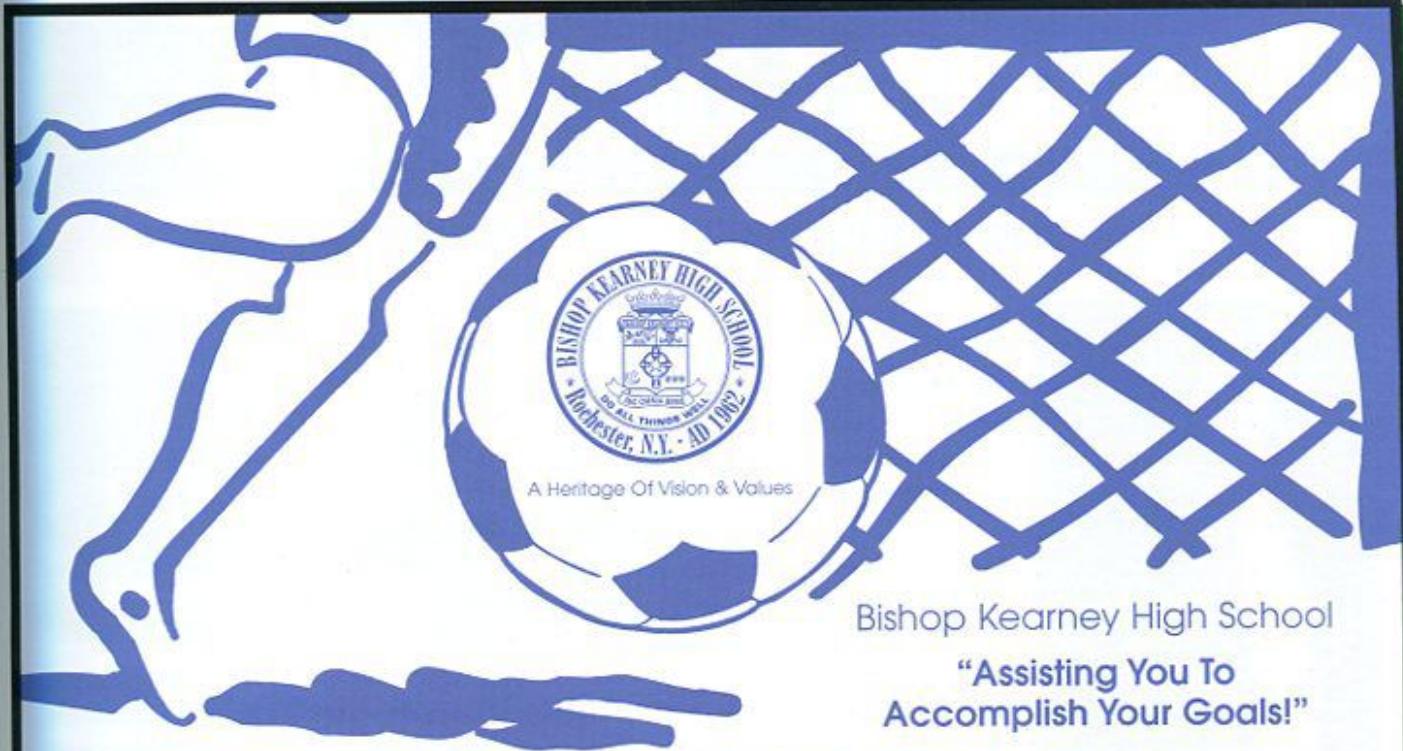
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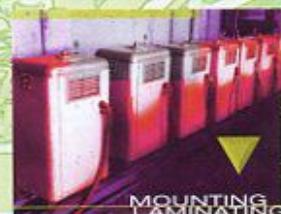
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RHINOS LOOKING...

A LOOK BACK ON THE 1998 SEASON...



The Rochester Raging Rhinos entered the 1998 season with a franchise all-time record of 28-27, and a two-year history defined by extremes. In the team's inaugural campaign, a team of overachievers made it to both the A-League Championship Game and the finals of the U.S. Open Cup Tournament. Although the 1996 team lost in both championship games, just reaching them was a remarkable feat for a team that had finished fourth in the A-League during the regular season. The 1997 Rhinos were the consummate underachievers - barely reaching .500, losing eight straight at one point and then getting bounced in the first round of the playoffs.

Indicative of ownership's renewed focus of fielding a championship-caliber team, the 1998 Rhinos' starting line-up contained only four players who had played with the team previously. The new-look Rhinos now featured former A-League All-Stars Yari Allnutt, Scott Schweitzer, and Darren Tilley, Canadian National Team Goalkeeper Pat Onstad, and a former PDSL standout, defender Craig Demmin.

The Rochester Raging Rhinos opened their 1998 campaign on May 2 at Flyers Stadium at the WRAL Center in Raleigh. After defeating the Raleigh Flyers 2-1, the Rhinos would roll off twelve more wins, which included a string of six consecutive shutouts. In the process, Rochester outscored opponents by a margin of 28-4. The A-League-record win streak would come to an end in a shootout at the hands of the Long Island Rough Riders on June 27, but Head Coach Pat Ercol's team had made an early-season statement which surpassed even their own expectations.

The major strength of the team had materialized through the win streak. A defensive core, led by Onstad in goal, central defenders Demmin and Schweitzer, and outside backs Tim Hardy, Mali Walton, and Mauro DaSilva would go on to stifle opponents' offenses throughout the course of the season. Their efforts led to a new league record in team shutouts (17), a new individual league mark in shutouts by Onstad (16), and a final goals-against total of 15 - also an A-League record. Onstad and Schweitzer were selected to represent Rochester at the A-League All-Star Game, and Demmin and Schweitzer would end up finishing first and second, respectively, in team balloting for the Rhinos' 1998 Team Most Valuable Player.

A funny thing happened, however, on the way to the A-League's best regular-season record ever. While the outstanding play of the defense would remain a constant through the end of the season, the offense began to take shape with the return of two forwards to the line-up. Jimmy Glenn, the team's second all-time leading scorer, returned from the Columbus Crew (MLS) on June 19, and found a groove working with newcomer Darren Tilley, who had missed parts of May and June with a calf injury.

During the 13-game win streak, the Rhinos averaged 2.2 goals per game. From July 10 on - when Glenn and Tilley became permanently affixed up top - the Rhinos posted 3.1 goals per game, and finished with an A-League-record 72 goals on the season. Glenn would end up with 10 goals and seven assists (10+7=27) in 20 games, and earn A-League Player of the Week honors after a six-point night (2+2=6) against the Montreal Impact on July 25.

Tilley became one of the most dangerous weapons in the A-League after returning to the line-up full time on July 10. That night, the 6'3" native of England scored two goals and collected an assist in Rochester's 4-0 win over Atlanta; he would go on to collect at least one point in the final 14 matches of the season, and finish the season with two A-League Player of the Week honors. He collected a remarkable 49 points (21+7=49), good enough for second in the league.

Both the offense and defense were clicking, as evidenced by a string of four straight shutout wins in July and August over four of the Eastern Conference's eventual playoff contenders - 6-0 over Montreal (7/25), 1-0 over Hershey (7/30), 4-0 over Long Island (8/1), and 3-0 over Hampton Roads (8/14). Both offense and defense were bolstered by a generous gang of midfielders who knew when to give (Yogi McKay, Leni Steenkamp, and Yari Allnutt combined for 18 assists) and take (Allnutt finished second on the team with 14 goals). In addition, midfielder Nate Daigcon, added six goals and five assists (6+5=11) coming off the bench in 21 games.



FOR THE REPEAT

AND A PREVIEW OF WHAT'S TO COME



The Rhinos would clinch a berth in the A-League playoffs on July 30 after only playing 19 games, and posting a 17-2 mark. The team would clinch the Northeast division crown with a win on August 14, and the Eastern Conference's top post-season slot one week later. The Rhinos would finish the regular season posting an A-League record 24 victories and 70 points.

But the real fun was about to begin. The goal all season long was to win the A-League playoff crown. After dispatching the Charleston Battery 3-0 in the first round at Frontier Field on September 9, the Rhinos met the their arch-rivals, the Montreal Impact, in a best-of-two aggregate-points series. Game One in Montreal proved to be Rochester's toughest test, sneaking by the Impact in a shootout 3-2.

Game Two was no match as the Rhinos pounded Montreal 4-1 to move on to the Eastern Conference Finals.

As the leaves began to turn in late September, so did the Rhinos fortunes. Rochester bested the Hershey Wildcats 3-1 at Frontier Field in Game One of the best-of-three series, then in a rain-soaked match at Hershey Park Stadium on October 3, the Rhinos shutout the Wildcats 1-0 to move to the A-league Championship Game.

Saturday, October 17 would prove to be the defining moment of the Rochester Raging Rhinos franchise. The Minnesota Thunder, champions of the A-League's Western Conference, challenged the Rhinos in a winner-take-all one-match championship. Frontier Field provided the setting, with close to 14,000 fans packed in on a beautiful fall evening in downtown Rochester. It was the Darren Tilley show, as the striker connected three times to lead the Rhinos to a 3-1 win and their first league championship.

The champagne corks flew, the tears flowed and the back-slapping and hugging between the players and fans continued on throughout the night. That moment in time will live forever, for it was truly Rochester's soccer championship.

With the beginning of the 1999 season, the Rhinos didn't rebuild, they simply reloaded. Every starter returns, except for popular midfielder and Rochester's own Yogi McKay, who retired. Midfielder/forward Mauro Biello and defender Bill Sedgewick were brought in from Montreal to add firepower, while midfielder John Smith (Nashville) and defender Andrew Restrepo (New Orleans) also signed for added depth. The goal remains the same - win a championship and set course for Major League Soccer.



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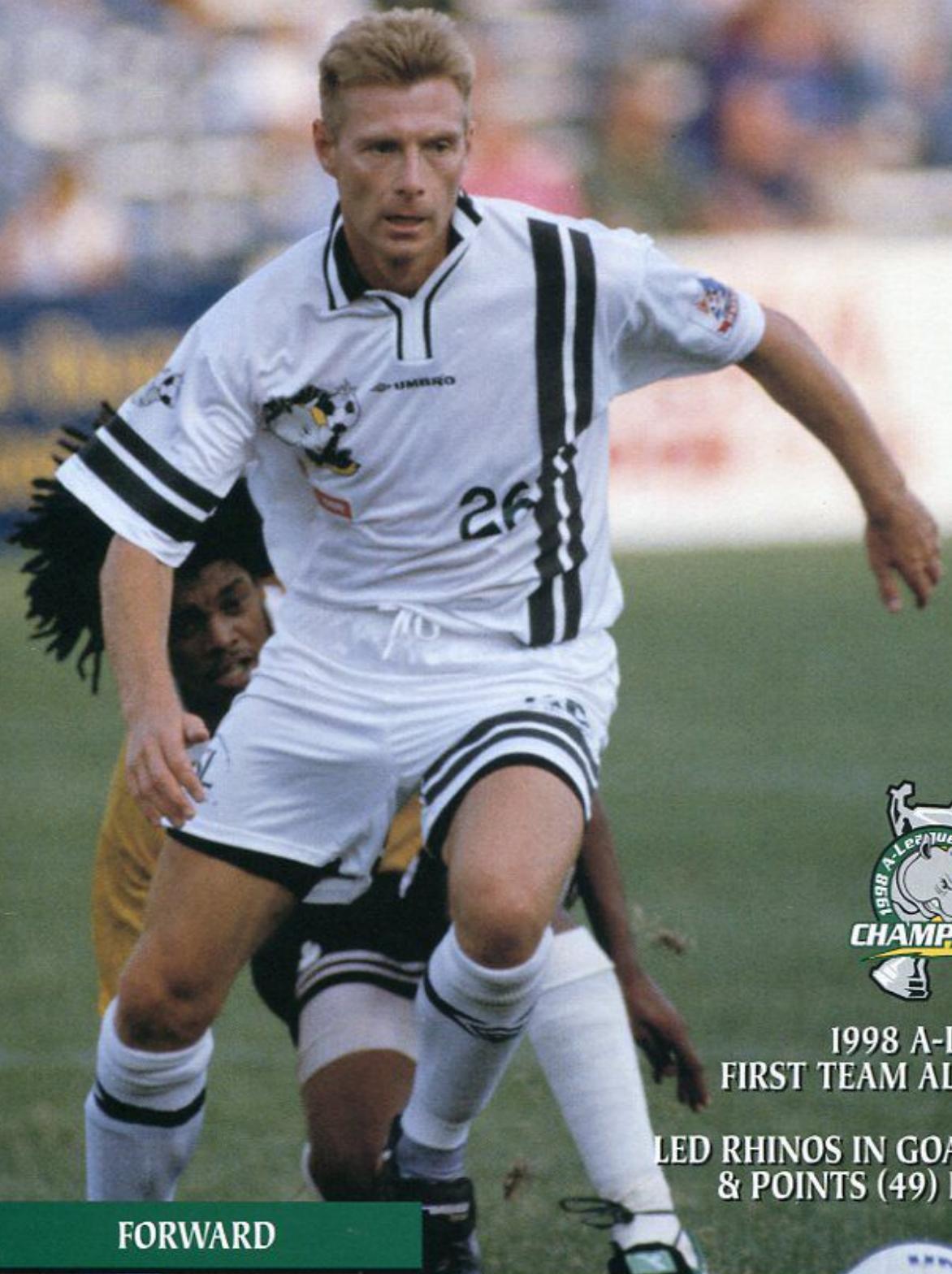
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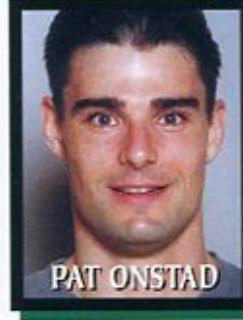
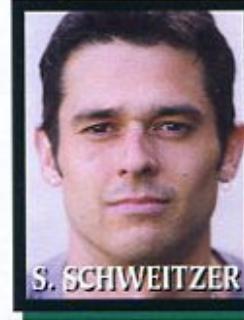
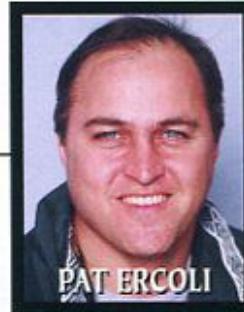
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1998 A-LEAGUE AWARD WINNERS AND ALL-STARS

1998 A-LEAGUE AWARDS

AWARD PLAYER TEAM

COACH OF THE YEAR	PAT ERCOLI	ROCHESTER RHINOS
Most Valuable Player	Mark Baena	Seattle Sounders
Rookie of the Year	Mike Burke	Charleston Battery
DEFENDER OF THE YEAR	SCOTT SCHWEITZER	ROCHESTER RHINOS
GOALKEEPER OF THE YEAR	PAT ONSTAD	ROCHESTER RHINOS
Scoring Leader	Mark Baena	Seattle Sounders
Goal Leader	Mark Baena	Seattle Sounders
Assist Leader	John Ball	Staten Island Vipers



1998 A-LEAGUE ALL-STAR TEAMS

FIRST TEAM

PAT ONSTAD, ROCHESTER RHINOS

SCOTT SCHWEITZER, ROCHESTER RHINOS

Gabe Eastman, Nashville Metros

CRAIG DEMMIN, ROCHESTER RHINOS

YARI ALLNUTT, ROCHESTER RHINOS

John Ball, Staten Island Vipers

Mauro Biello, Montreal Impact

Lee Tschantret, Hershey Wildcats

Amos Magee, Minnesota Thunder

DARREN TILLEY, ROCHESTER RHINOS

Mark Baena, Seattle Sounders

POSITION

Goalkeeper

Defender

Defender

Defender

Midfielder

Midfielder

Midfielder

Midfielder

Forward

Forward

Forward

SECOND TEAM

Joe Cannon, San Diego Flash

Carl Fletcher, Montreal Impact

Steve MacDonald, Vancouver 86ers

Omid Namazi, Staten Island Vipers

Kevin Anderson, Minnesota Thunder

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26	Tilley, Darren	F	24	21	1,822	21	7	49	9	9	0	1	1	61	30	5	0	0	0	
10	Allnut, Yari	M	27	26	2,105	14	5	33	4	5	1	1	0	58	44	3	0	0	1	
18	Glenn, Jimmy	F	20	18	1,390	10	7	27	5	3	0	0	0	46	9	1	0	0	0	
20	Daligcon, Nate	M	27	6	1,098	6	5	17	2	1	0	0	0	17	16	1	0	0	2	
19	Miller, Doug	F	13	11	1,036	6	1	13	2	2	0	1	1	39	7	0	0	3	3	
23	Steenkamp, Lenin	M	26	25	2,147	2	7	11	0	0	0	1	1	61	41	1	1	0	1	
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1	Andracki, Billy	GK	1	1	90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
29	Freeman, Josh	GK	2	1	106	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Opposition "Own Goal"					1															
TOTALS			28	28	2,558	72	62	204	24	23	1	4	3	381	341	31	4	5	10	

NO	NAME	POS	GP	GS	MIN	GA	SVS	GAA	SO	W	L	RECORD	SHOTS	SHOOTOUT	RECORD
										FACED	SAVES	GA	W	L	
1	Andracki, Billy	GK	1	1	90	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
25	Onstad, Pat	GK	26	26	2,362	13	68	0.5	16	22	4	9	2	5	1
29	Freeman, Josh	GK	2	1	106	2	1	1.7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
TEAM TOTALS			28	28	2,558	15	71	0.53	17	24	4	9	2	5	1

RHINOS WHEN:

Scoring First Goal	W - L	23 - 1	RHINOS RECORD	GP	W	SOW	L	SOL	ADDITIONAL STATISTIC		
Allowing First Goal		0(1) - 3	HOME	16	14	0	2	0	RHINOS/OPPON		
Outshooting opponent		19(1) - 3	ROAD	12	9	1	1	1	Corner Kicks	132	124
Shots are Tied		0 - 0	TOTAL	28	23	1	3	1	Offsides	128	62
Outshooting by opponent		4 - 1	SCORING	1st	2nd	OT	TOT		Penalty Kicks	4	0
Leading at Half-Time		18 - 1	RHINOS	29	42	1	72		Penalty Kicks	3	0
Tied at Half-Time		5(1) - 1	OPPONENTS	6	9	0	15		Scored	243	375
Trailing at Half-Time		0 - 2	SHOTS	RHINOS	393	205			Cautions	31	54
() = Shootout Win			TOTALS						Ejections	4	5

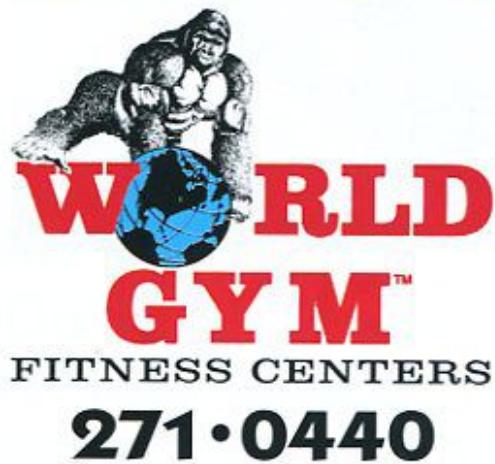
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Corner Kicks	132	124
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Penalty Kicks	4	0
Scored	3	0
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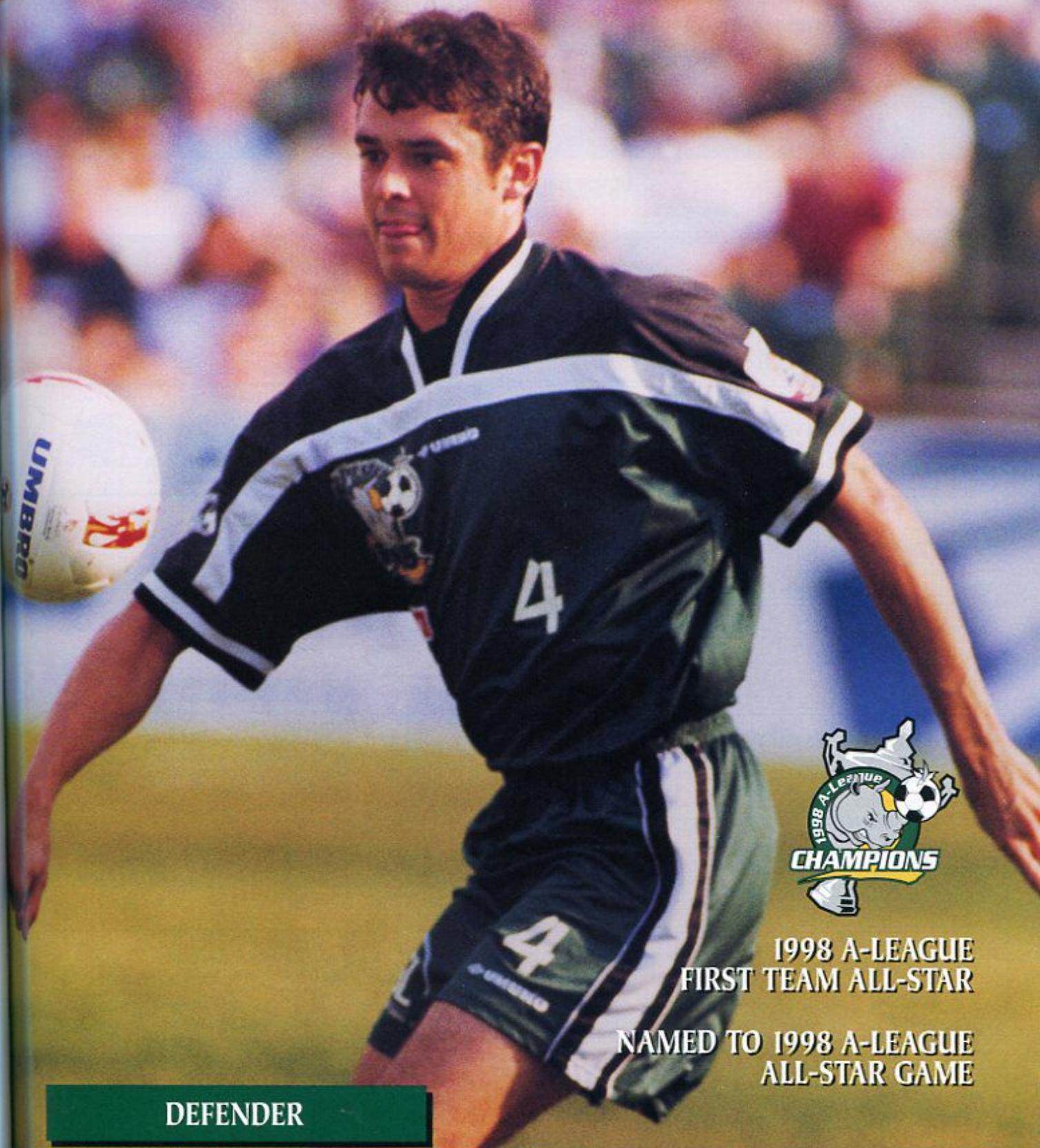
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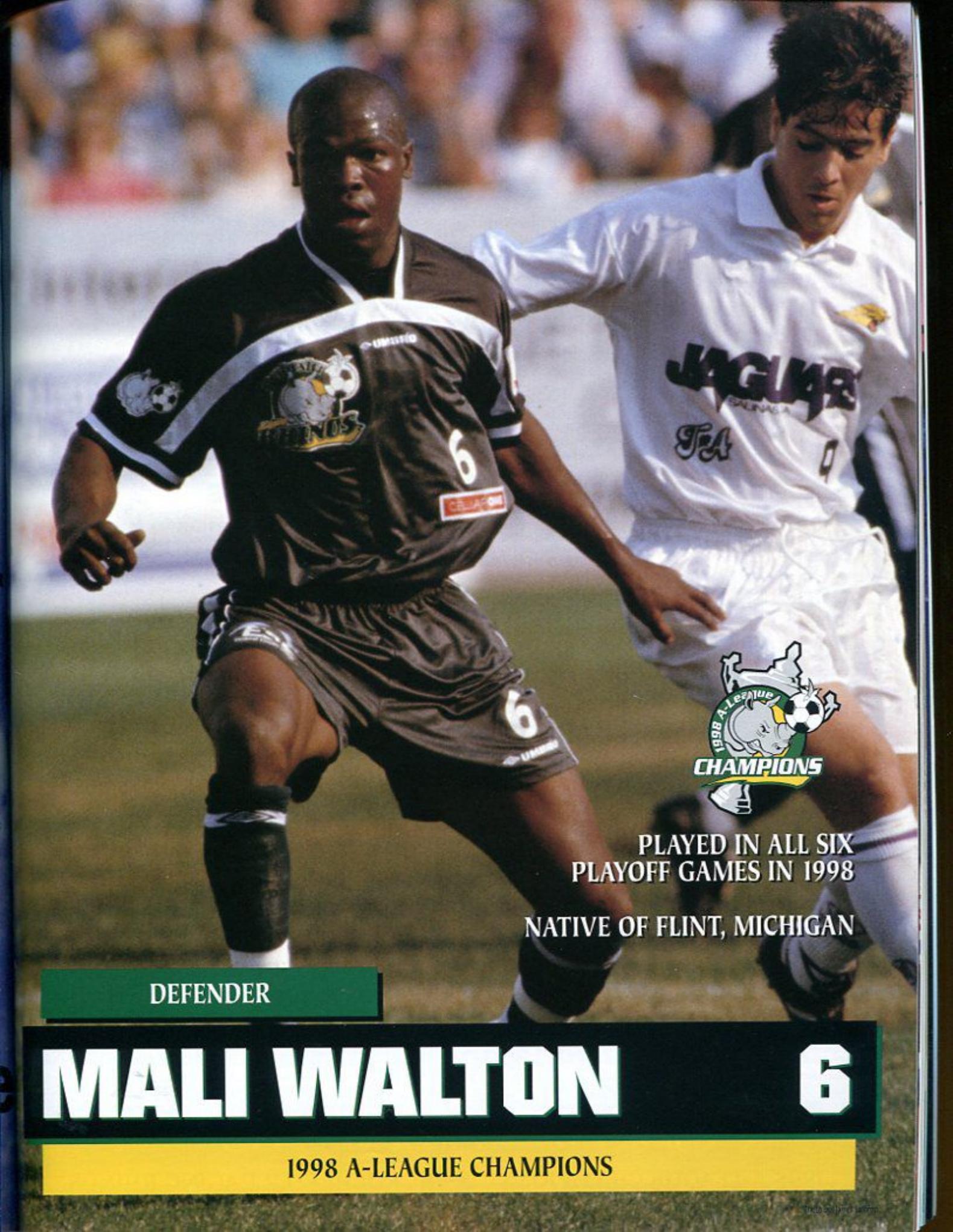
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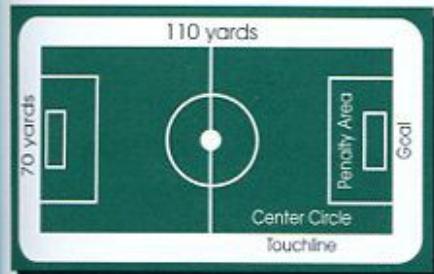
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LAW 1 FIELD of PLAY

LAW 2 BALL

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LAW 3 NUMBER of PLAYERS

A maximum of 11 players on the field for each team. One of whom must be designated as a goalkeeper. Up to four substitutes may be used by each team.

LAW 4 PLAYERS EQUIPMENT

Jersey shorts, stockings, shinguards and shoes. The goalkeeper's jersey color must distinguish him from other players and the referee. A player may not wear anything dangerous to another player.

LAW 5 REFEREE

The referee is appointed for each match. He is responsible for enforcement of the laws; serving as timekeeper; disciplining players; stopping the match if, in his opinion, a player has been seriously hurt; preventing persons other than the players and linesmen from entering the field without his permission. All decisions by the referee are final.

LAW 6 LINESMEN

Two linesmen are appointed to assist the referee in controlling the match by indicating off-sides when a ball has crossed a touchline and which team should put it into play with a throw-in; when a ball has crossed a goal line and whether it should be put back into play with a goal kick or corner kick; when an infraction has been committed; and whether a goal has been scored fairly.

LAW 7 DURATION of the GAME

Two equal periods of 45 minutes. The referee may extend the time for long or unusual delays, such as injury or time-wasting by team. (Note: A-League rules call for a sudden-death overtime period and, if necessary, a shoot-out tiebreaker when a match ends after 105 minutes of regulation play.)

LAW 8 START of PLAY

The team that wins the coin flip can either choose which end of the field it wishes to defend or take the kickoff. Each team must remain on its own half of the field and the defending players must be a minimum of ten yards away from the ball until it is kicked toward and rolled its full circumference. A goal cannot be scored directly from the kickoff. After a goal, the team scored upon kickoff. After halftime the kickoff is taken by the team that did not kick off to start the game. Drop ball: When the referee stops play for a reason other than a rule infraction or a delay such as a player injury, he restarts play by dropping the ball where the ball was when the play was stopped. A drop ball is not in play until it hits the ground.

LAW 9 BALL IN and OUT of PLAY

The ball is out of play when (A) it has completely crossed the goal-line or touchline, whether on the ground or in the air; or (B) the game has been stopped by the referee. The ball is in play at all times from the beginning to the end of a half, including when it remains on the field after striking the referee, linesmen, goal post, crossbar, or corner flag; and after an assumed infringement of the laws, until the referee stops play.

LAW 10 METHOD of SCORING

A goal is scored when the whole ball has passed over the goal line, between the goal posts and under the crossbar while it is legally in play.

LAW 11 OFFSIDE

A player is in an offside position if he is nearer to his opponent's goal line than the ball, unless (A) he is in his own half of the field of play, or (B) there are at least two of his opponents as close or closer to their own goal. A player is penalized for being in an offside position only if, at the moment the ball touches or is played by a teammate, he is (in the opinion of the referee) (A) interfering with play with an opponent, or (B) seeking to gain an advantage by being in that position. A player is not declared offside by the referee (A) merely because of his being in an offside position, or (B) if he receives the ball directly from a goal kick, corner kick, or throw-in, or when it has been dropped by the referee.

LAW 12 FOULS and MISCONDUCT

A team whose player intentionally attempts or actually kicks, trips, jumps at, charges violently, charges from behind, strikes or spits at, holds or pushes an opponent, or handles the ball is penalized by a direct kick. Any one of these nine offenses committed in the penalty area by a defender results in the awarding of a penalty kick to the attacking team. A team whose player commits less flagrant fouls such as off-sides, dangerous play or obstruction is penalized by an indirect free kick. The referee may caution a player (or others) for persistent misconduct, dissent, ungentlemanly conduct or entering the field without permission; the offender is shown a yellow card. The referee also may send off (eject) a player (or others) for foul or abusive language, or persistent misconduct after receiving a caution. The player sent off the field may not be replaced.

LAW 13 FREE KICK

A direct free kick from which a goal can be scored directly against the offending team; an indirect free kick from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been touched by another player before entering the goal. In both cases, the offending team's player must be at least ten yards from the ball until the ball has been touched, and the ball must be still. (Note: A-League rules call for defenders to stand at least fifteen yards from the ball on all free kicks.)

LAW 14 PENALTY KICK

A direct free kick from the penalty spot. All players except the player taking the kick and the opposing player taking the kick and the opposing goalkeeper must remain outside the penalty area until the ball is kicked. The defending goalkeeper may move laterally along the goal line prior to the striking of the ball, but he may not move forward until the ball is struck by the shooter.

LAW 15 THROW-IN

The method for putting the ball back into play after it has wholly passed over the touchline. A player from the team that did not touch the ball last takes the throw-in from the point on the touchline where the ball exited the field; he throws by using both hands to deliver the ball from behind and over his head; a part of each foot is either on the touchline or on the ground outside the touchline. An indirect free kick will be awarded if a goalkeeper picks up the ball with his hands after receiving a throw-in from a teammate.

LAW 16 GOAL KICK

The method for putting the ball back into play after it has wholly crossed the goal line after being touched by a player from the attacking team. A player from the team that was defending kicks the ball from his own goal area.

LAW 17 CORNER KICK

The method for putting the ball back into play after it has wholly crossed the goal line after being last touched by a player from the defending team. A player from the attacking team kicks the ball from the corner nearest to where the ball exited the field.

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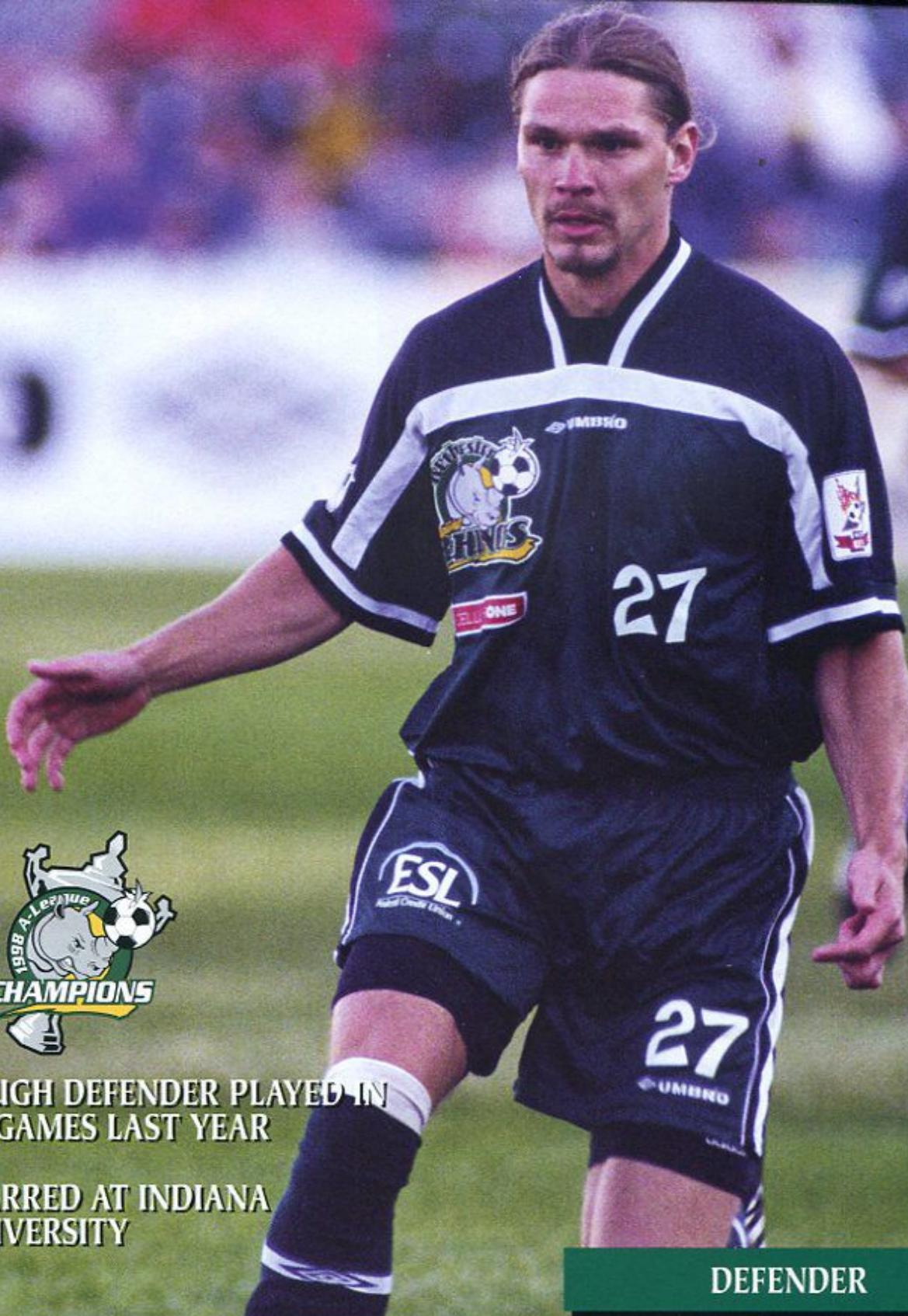
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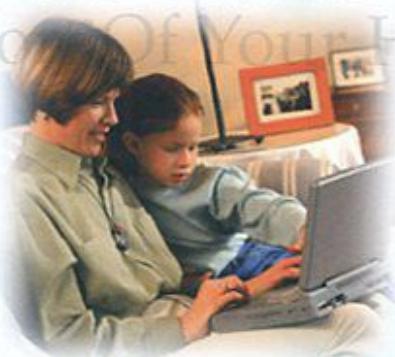




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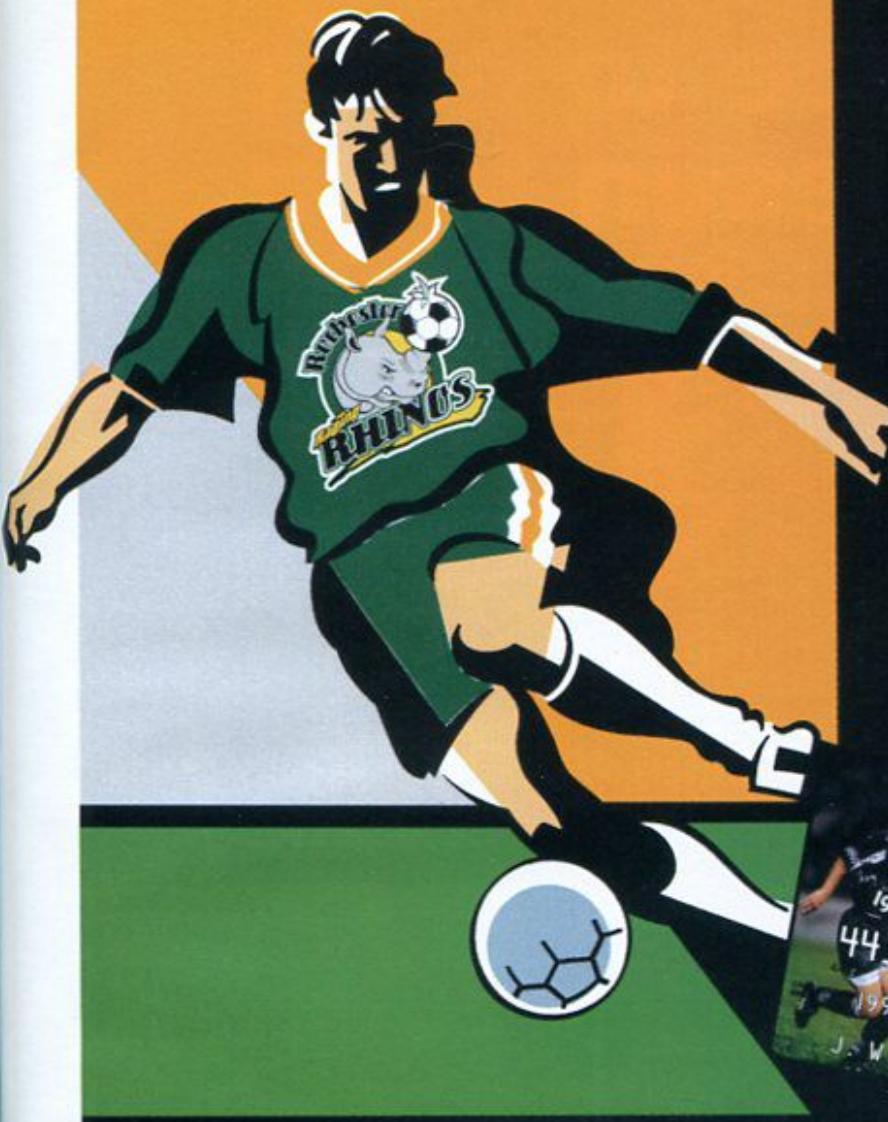
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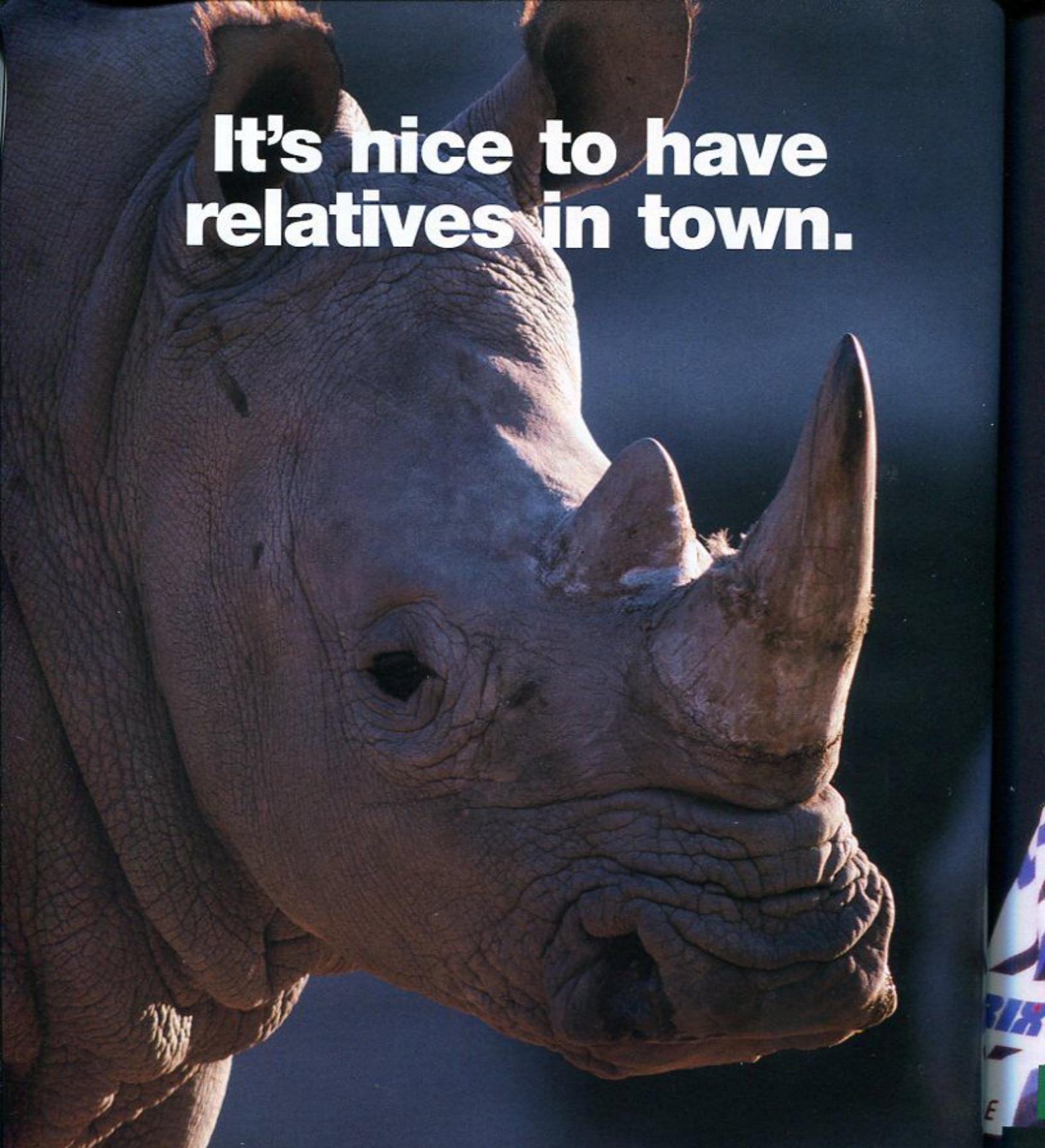
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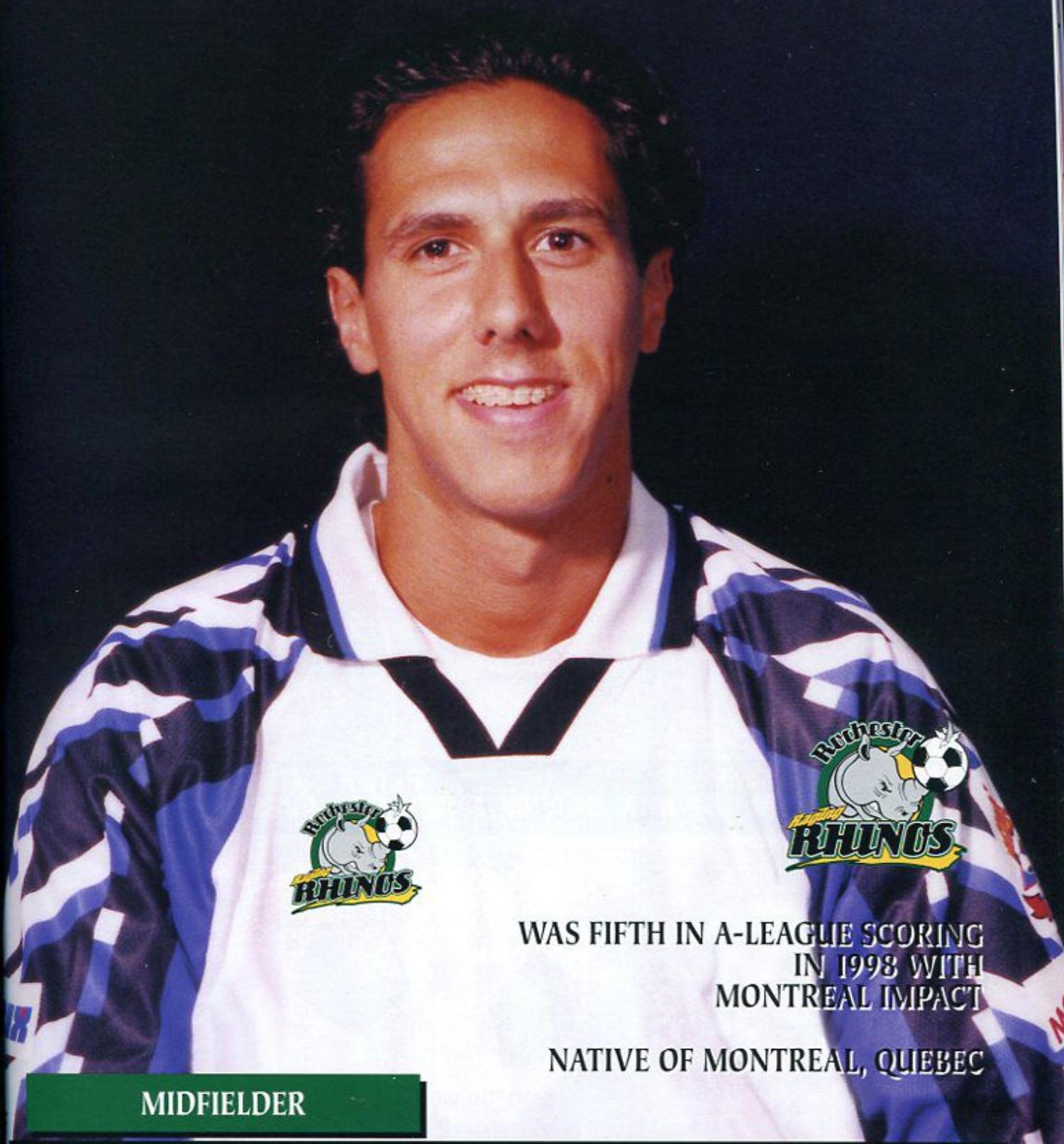
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1998 A-LEAGUE REGULAR SEASON LEADERS

POINTS

PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G	A	PTS
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Baena, Mark	SEA	28	24	5	53
TILLEY, DARREN	RCH	24	21	7	49
Magee, Amos	MIN	23	15	10	40
Wilson, Kirk	ELP	27	15	7	37
Biello, Mauro	MON	27	11	13	35
Burke, Mike	CHR	27	16	2	34
Robles, Antonio	SDG	24	15	4	34
Glasgow, Gary	NOR	24	15	4	34
ALLNUTT, YARI	RCH	27	14	5	33
Cairns, Jason	CIN	28	8	14	30
Labastida, Luis	ABQ	24	11	7	29
Smith, John	NSH	27	9	11	29
Patterson, Steve	OCZ	27	11	6	28
Beech, Patrick	SEA	23	12	4	28
Reynders, Martin	NSH	21	11	6	28
Szczepanski, Jon	MIL	27	8	12	28
GLENN, JIMMY	RCH	20	10	7	27
Oliviero, Giuliano	MON	23	8	11	27
DiFloria, Gino	CIN	23	12	2	26
Several Players Tied at					25

GOALS

PLAYER	TEAM	GP	G
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Baena, Mark	SEA	28	24
TILLEY, DARREN	RCH	24	21
Burke, Mike	CHR	27	16
Several Players Tied at			

ASSISTS

PLAYER	TEAM	GP	A
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Ball, John	STA	24	15
Cairns, Jason	CIN	28	14
Biello, Mauro	MON	27	13
Szczepanski, Jon	MIL	27	12
Several Players Tied at			



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PLAYER	TEAM	GP	MIN	GAA	W	L	SHO	GA	SAVES	SHOTS	SV	FAC
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ONSTAD, PAT	RCH	26	2362	0.50	22	4	16	13	68	180	0	0
McGinty, Mike	RMD	15	1330	0.74	9	4	6	11	63	153	0	0
Cannon, Joe	SDG	28	2475	0.80	21	7	11	22	141	273	3	3
Deegan, Alex	RMD	14	1186	0.83	11	3	5	11	65	156	0	0
Hudock, Dusty	SEA	28	2523	1.00	18	10	10	28	142	292	0	1
Pappas, Peter	STA	18	1626	1.00	12	6	6	18	86	192	0	1
Azmi, Khalil	HER	23	2122	1.02	16	7	7	24	78	233	0	1
Swallen, John	MIN	26	2397	1.09	19	7	7	29	82	239	1	3
Ceccarelli, Paolo	MON	11	984	1.10	9	0	2	12	52	87	1	2
Shepherd, Paul	MON	19	1701	1.11	12	7	7	21	72	158	0	0

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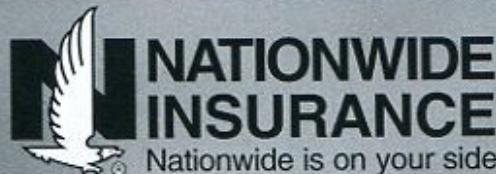
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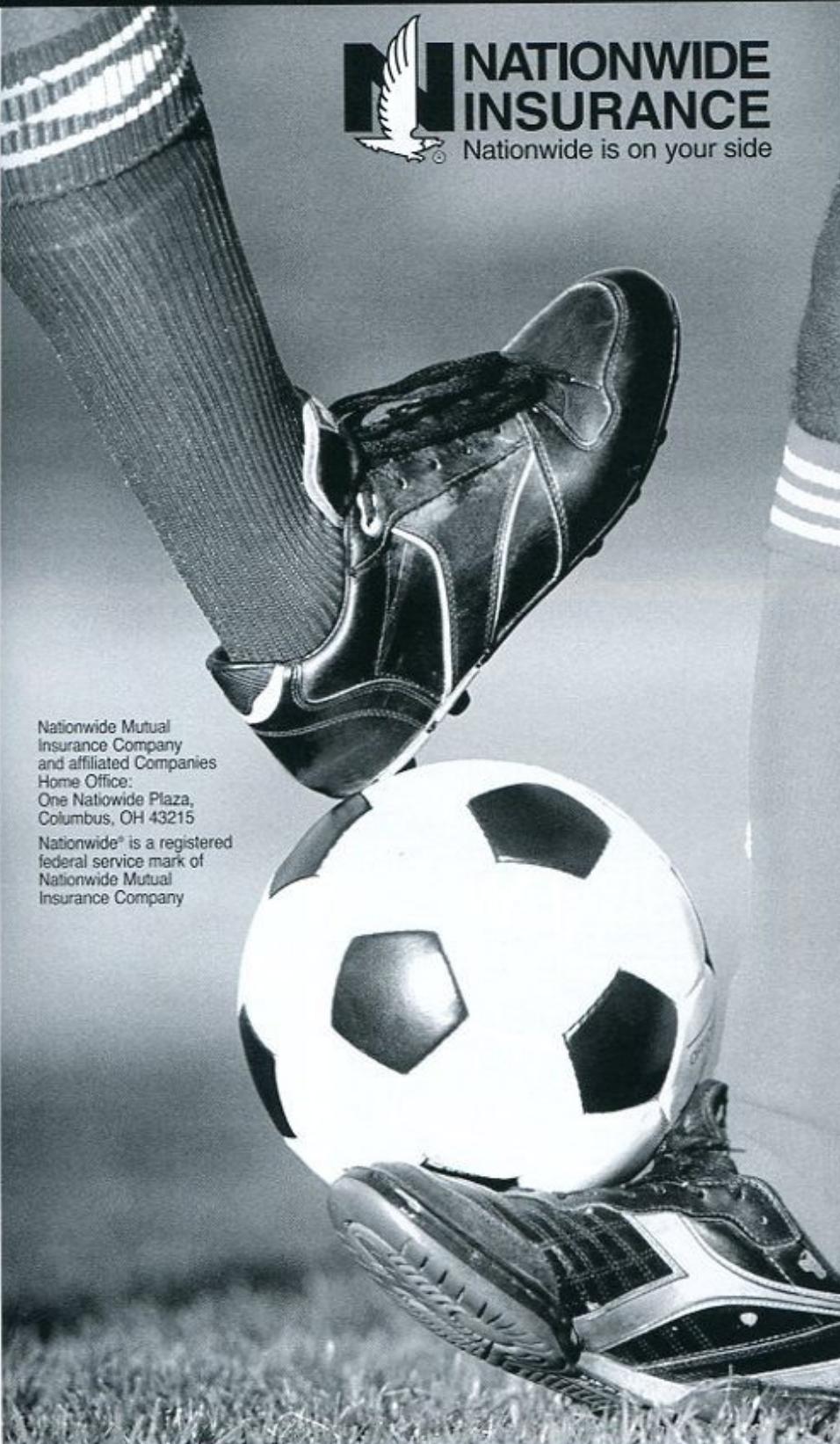
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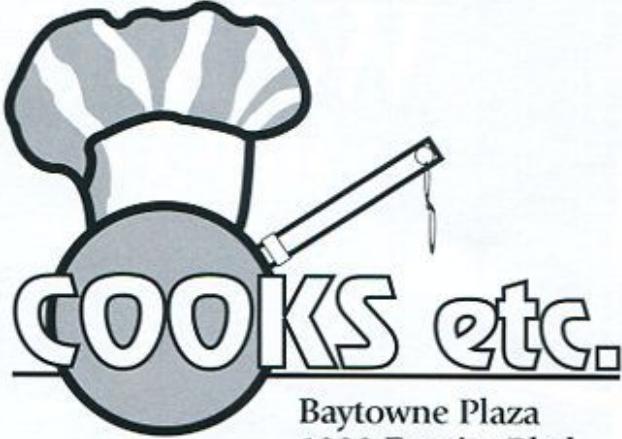
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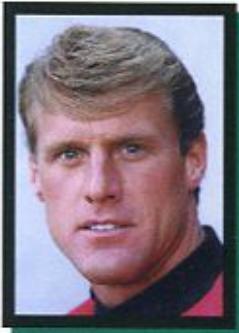
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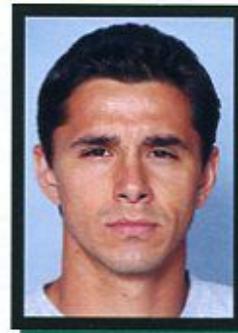
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Goalkeeper

Ht: 6'4" Wt: 200
DOB: 11.17.69 Rochester, NY
'98 Club: Rochester-A



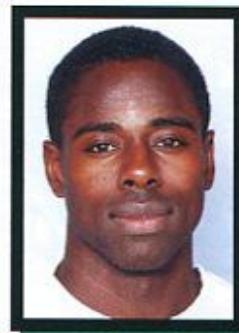
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Goalkeeper

Ht: 6'0" Wt: 185
DOB: 05.25.69 Prince William, VA
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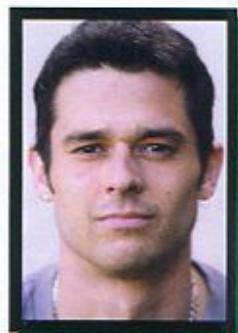
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Defender

Ht: 6'2" Wt: 180
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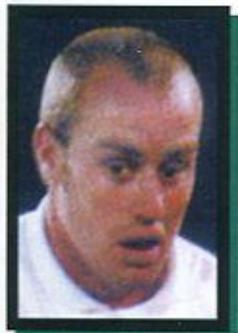
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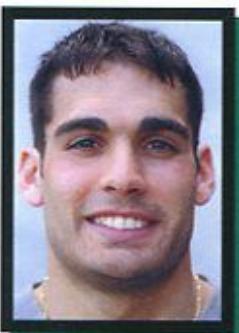
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Ht: 5'11" Wt: 150
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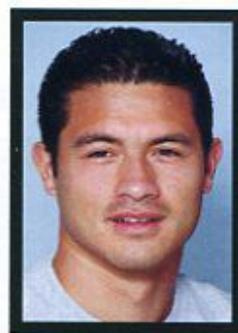
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Defender

Ht: 6'0" Wt: 185
DOB: 10.02.71 Wheatridge, CO
'98 Club: Montreal-A
Edmonton-NPSL



12 MIKE KIRMSE
Midfielder

Ht: 5'10" Wt: 165
DOB: 12.10.72 Long Island, NY
'98 Club: Rochester-A
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18 JIMMY GLENN
Forward

Ht: 5'11" Wt: 180
DOB: 08.09.72 Monterey, CA
'98 Club: Rochester-A



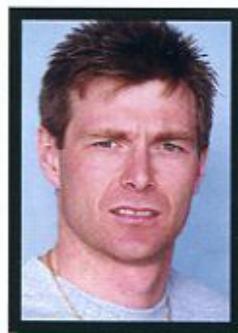
19 DOUG MILLER
Forward

Ht: 5'8" Wt: 155
DOB: 05.05.69 Newark, NJ
'98 Club: Rochester-A
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20 MAURO BIELLO
Midfielder

Ht: 5'9" Wt: 155
DOB: 08.08.72 Montreal, QC
'98 Club: Montreal-A
Montreal-NPSL



26 DARREN TILLEY
Forward

Ht: 6'3" Wt: 185
DOB: 03.15.67 Keynsham, ENG
'98 Club: Rochester-A



27 TIM HARDY
Defender

Ht: 6'0" Wt: 175
DOB: 02.18.73 Detroit, MI
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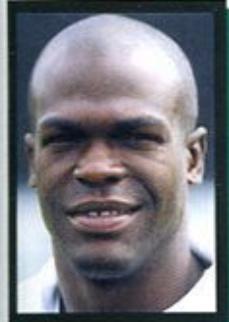
58 CARLOS ZAVALA
Midfielder

Ht: 5'11" Wt: 175
DOB: 06.11.69 Santa Ana, CA
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Buffalo-NPSL

Ht: 6'1" Wt: 175
DOB: 01.01.71
'98 Club: Montreal-A

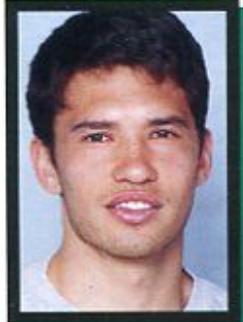
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6 MALI WALTON
Defender

Ht: 6'1" Wt: 180
DOB: 04.25.72 Flint, MI
'98 Club: Rochester-A
Philadelphia-NPSL



7 NATE DALIGCON
Midfielder

Ht: 5'9" Wt: 145
DOB: 08.09.74 Seattle, WA
'98 Club: Rochester-A



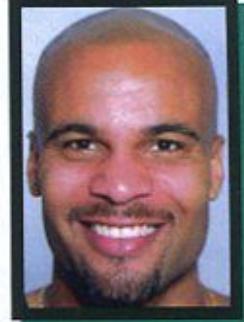
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Midfielder

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'98 Club: Rochester-A
Cleveland-NPSL



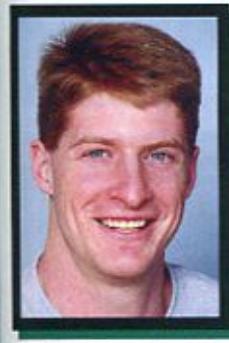
9 JOHN SMITH
Midfielder/Forward

Ht: 6'0" Wt: 180
DOB: 10.29.71 Manchester, ENG
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10 YARI ALLNUTT
Midfielder

Ht: 5'11" Wt: 170
DOB: 02.17.70 Baltimore, MD
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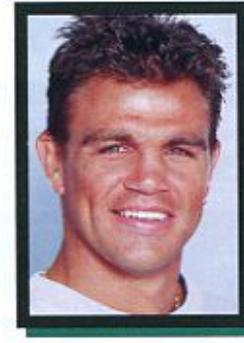
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Defender

Ht: 6'1" Wt: 170
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Forward

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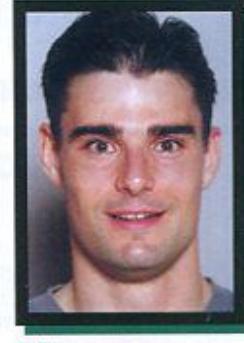
23 LENIN STEENKAMP
Midfielder

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DOB: 09.09.69 Durban, S.Africa
'98 Club: Rochester-A



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Forward

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DOB: 05.25.76 Cleveland Heights, OH
'98 Club: Rochester-A
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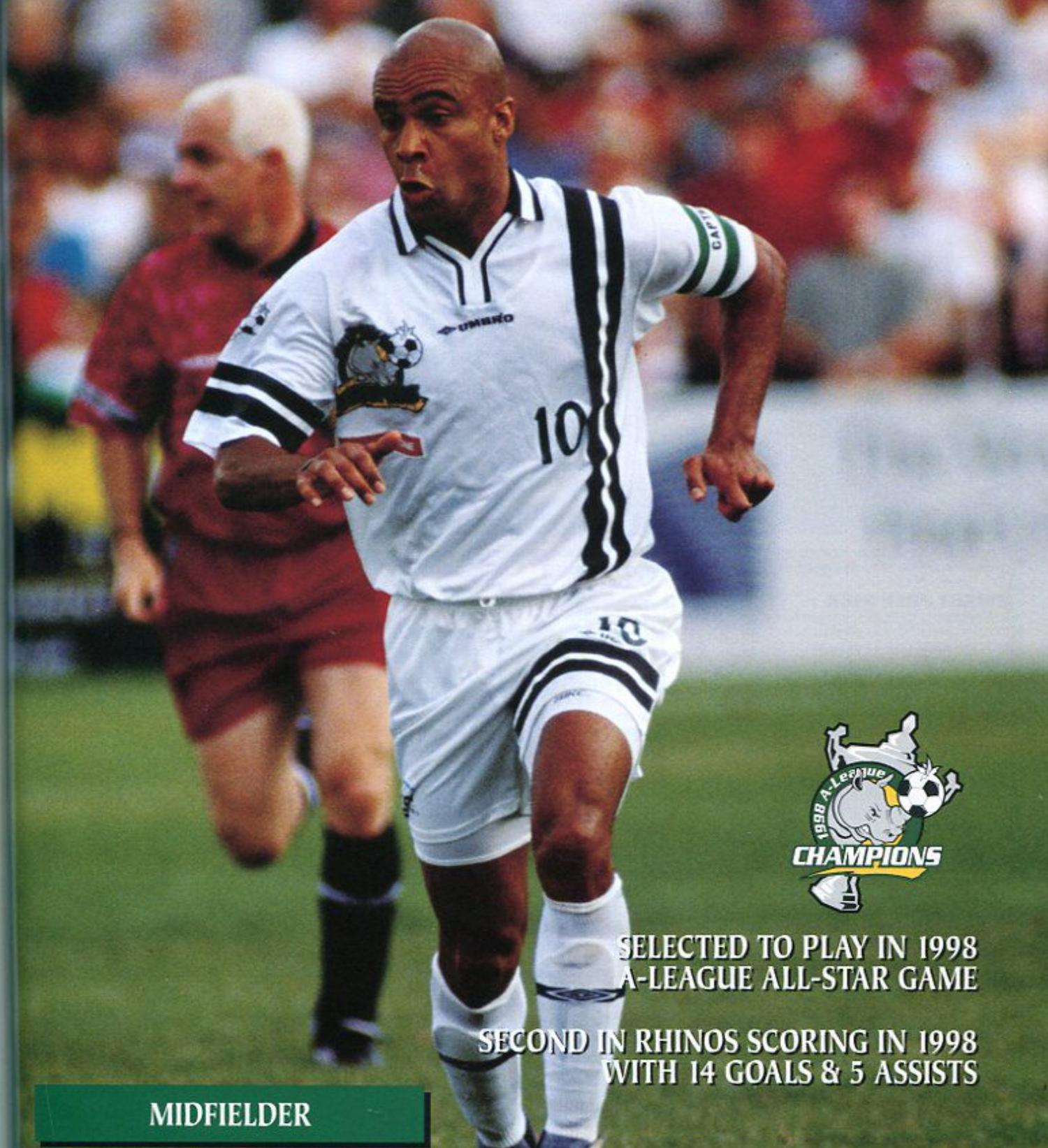
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SOCCER TERMS

ADVANTAGE CLAUSE

Applied by the referee when, in his opinion, calling a foul would give an advantage to the offending team. No foul is called and the referee signals "play on."

CAUTION

A disciplinary action taken by the referee against a player (or others) for the persistent misconduct, dissent, ungentlemanly conduct or entering the field without permission. The offender is shown a yellow card; a second offense brings a red card and the player is ejected from the match.

CENTER

A ball passed from a wide position on the field into the penalty area. Also called a "cross."

CHIP

Pass lofted high over an opponent or opponents to a teammate.

CHARGE

Use of the shoulder to force an attacker off-balance and gain possession of the ball.

CLEARANCE

A ball thrown (by the goalkeeper), kicked or headed by the defending team away from its own penalty area.

CORNER KICK

Direct free kick taken by an attacking player from the corner of the defending team's end of the field. A corner kick is awarded if a ball was last touched by the defending team before going over the defending team's goal line (but not into the goal.)

DEFENDER

Player who ordinarily is positioned near his own goal behind the midfielders and forwards and whose primary responsibility is the prevention of the opponent from scoring. Also called "fullback."

DIRECT FREE KICK

Usually awarded after a foul, the ball is placed in a stationary position and may be kicked directly into the opposition's goal without first being touched by another attacker. Corner kicks and penalty kicks are also direct free kicks.

DRIBBLE

Action of a player who advances the ball with a series of short taps with the feet.

DROP BALL

Ball dropped by the referee between two opposing players to restart a game after a play has been stopped for a no-penalty situation.

EJECTION

A disciplinary action taken by the referee against a player (or others) for violent conduct and/or serious foul play, foul or abusive language, or persistent misconduct after receiving a caution (yellow card). The offender is shown a red card and sent off the field. He may not be replaced by another player.

4-4-2

A team formation that has four defenders, four midfielders, and two forwards.

FIRST-TIME PASS

Ball passed without the player first stopping it. Also called "one touch."

FORWARD

Player who ordinarily is positioned ahead of the midfielders and whose primary responsibility is to create and score goals. An inside forward is called a "striker."

GOALKEEPER

Player who is positioned in his goalmouth and whose primary responsibility is the prevention of goals by the opposition. The goalkeeper may use his hands while he is in his own penalty area, and his uniform must contrast with those of the field players on both teams.

GOAL KICK

Indirect free kick taken by a defending player from the defending team's goal area. A goal kick is awarded when a ball was last touched by the attacking team before going over the defending team's goal line (but not into the goal.)

HALF-VOLLEY

Kick taken just as the ball bounces off the ground.

HAND BALL

A ball touched illegally by a player's hand or arm.

HEADING

Use of the head, usually the forehead at the hairline to pass, shoot, clear or control the ball.

INDIRECT FREE KICK

Usually awarded after a minor infraction, the ball is placed in a stationary position and may not be kicked directly into the opposition's goal without first being touched by another attacker.

KICKOFF

A ball placed in the center spot at midfield and kicked forward by an attacking player; used to start the game at the beginning of each half and after a goal has been scored. A goal cannot be scored directly from a kickoff.

LINEMAN

Two officials, each equipped with a flag, who assist the referee from the touchlines by signaling off-sides, when a ball has gone out of bounds and when a foul has been committed. The referee may choose not to act on a lineman's call.

MARK

Guarding an attacking player.

MIDFIELDER

Player who ordinarily is positioned in front of the defenders and behind the forwards, whose primary responsibility is to create a link between the defenders and forwards. Also called "halfback."

NUTMEG

A ball played by an attacking player between the legs of a marker and retrieved by the same attacking player.

OBSTRUCTION

Action of a player who impedes an opponent by standing in or moving into his path without attempting to play the ball.

OFFSIDE

Position of an attacking player if he is between his opponent's goal line and the ball when the ball is played unless he is on his own half of the field or two opponents are no farther from the goal line than the attacking player. A player cannot be offside if he receives the ball directly from a corner kick, goal kick, throw-in or drop ball situation.

OFFSIDE TRAP

Maneuver by a defense whereby the defenders move toward the opposing team's goal during an attack by the opposition to catch at least one attacker in an offside position.

OVERLAP

An attacking run by a defender that carries him past his own midfielders.

PENALTY KICK

Direct free kick from the penalty spot after a major foul has been committed by the defending team in its own penalty area. The opposing goalkeeper must remain stationary on his goal line between the goal posts and other players must be outside the penalty area; the ball is kicked by an attacking player.

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A feature of the A-League that comes into play when a match is tied after 90 minutes of regulation time. Two extra periods of seven minutes each are played; the match ends when a goal is scored. If no goal is scored, a penalty-kick tie-breaker is used. Each team takes five penalty kicks on an alternating basis. If the teams remain tied, teams alternate penalty kicks until one team scores and the other fails to score.

REFEREE

The official in charge of the match. Primary responsibilities are to protect the players and serve as an official timekeeper.

SAVE

A ball caught, deflected, or otherwise prevented by the goalkeeper from going into the goal.

SHIELD

A dribbler who prevents an opponent from taking the ball by keeping him between an opponent and the ball.

SHOT

The kicking or heading of the ball toward the goal with the intention of scoring.

SQUARE PASS

A lateral pass.

STOPPER

A central defender whose primary responsibility is to mark the the opposing center forward or striker.

SWEeper

A defender who is free to roam in front of and/or behind his teams defensive line.

TACKLE

An attempt to dispossess an attacker of the ball. A common tackle is the slide tackle, which involves a sliding attempt to kick away the ball.

THROUGH PASS

Pass that travels toward the goal between two or more defenders to a teammate putting him in a position to score.

THROW-IN

A throw executed by an attacking player from outside the touchline. A throw-in is awarded against the team that last touched the ball before it crossed the touchline. The player taking the throw-in must throw the ball onto the field over his head using both hands; he must also keep both feet on the ground either outside or on the touchline.

TRAP

The use of the foot, thigh, chest, etc., by a player to bring a ball under control.

Volley

Kick taken before a ball bounces on the ground.

WALL

A line of three or more players positioned at least ten yards from the ball; used to help defend against a free kick.

WALL PASS

Pass in which an attacker sends the ball to a teammate (the "wall") who immediately plays the ball back to the attacker who has to run to an open space. Also called "give and go" or "one-two."

WING

Area of the field near the touchlines.

WINGER

An outside forward. Outside defenders are sometimes called "wingbacks."

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San Diego Flash	28	21	7	1	1	58	23	61	12-3	9-4
Seattle Sounders	28	18	10	1	0	63	28	52	11-4	7-6
Orange County Zodiac	28	16	12	1	3	49	43	46	12-3	4-9
Vancouver 86ers	28	15	13	2	1	55	42	41	10-5	5-8
U.S. Pro 40 Select	28	11	17	1	2	45	55	31	0-0	11-17
San Francisco Bay Seals	28	10	18	1	5	31	47	28	6-9	4-9
California Jaguars	28	6	22	0	1	32	95	18	6-9	0-13
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	SW	SL	GF	GA	PTS	HOME	AWAY
Nashville Metros	28	20	8	2	1	70	31	56	11-4	9-4
Minnesota Thunder	28	19	9	3	1	52	33	51	11-4	8-5
Milwaukee Rampage	28	17	11	1	3	61	39	49	10-5	7-6
New Orleans Storm	28	15	13	1	1	53	50	43	11-4	4-9
Cincinnati Riverhawks	28	11	17	0	0	48	65	33	8-7	3-10
El Paso Patriots	28	12	16	3	1	51	54	30	8-7	4-9
Albuquerque Geckos	28	5	23	0	1	39	100	15	4-11	1-12



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ROCHESTER RAGING RHINOS	28	24	4	1	1	72	15	70	14-2	10-2
Montreal Impact	28	21	7	8	2	47	33	47	11-4	10-3
Staten Island Vipers	28	16	12	1	1	46	37	46	8-3	8-9
Long Island Rough Riders	28	17	11	3	1	46	35	45	10-4	7-7
Worcester Wildfire	28	12	16	2	2	37	50	32	8-6	4-10
Toronto Lynx	28	9	19	1	2	27	42	25	7-7	2-12
Connecticut Wolves	28	7	21	5	3	32	57	11	5-10	2-11
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	SW	SL	GF	GA	PTS	HOME	AWAY
Richmond Kickers	28	21	7	3	2	48	22	57	9-5	12-2
Hershey Wildcats	28	19	9	2	1	51	31	53	10-4	9-5
Hampton Roads Mariners	28	16	12	1	3	44	39	46	9-5	7-7
Charleston Battery	28	12	16	1	1	37	40	34	5-9	7-7
Jacksonville Cyclones	28	10	18	0	2	36	53	30	7-7	3-11
Atlanta	28	7	21	0	1	31	67	21	5-9	2-12
Raleigh Flyers	28	5	23	0	2	31	66	15	2-12	3-11

Note: Three points awarded for regulation or overtime win, one point awarded for shootout win. Win and loss columns include shootout wins and losses.

1998 A-LEAGUE PLAYOFF REVIEW

ROUND ONE

- A - San Diego 4, Vancouver 1
- B - New Orleans 3, Nashville 2 (SO)
- C - Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 1
- D - Hershey 2, Hampton Roads 1 (SO)
- E - Montreal 3, Staten Island 1
- F - Rochester 3, Charleston 0
- G - Seattle 2, Orange County 1
- H - Richmond 1, Long Island 0 (SO)

ROUND TWO

- I - San Diego defeated New Orleans, two games to none
- J - Minnesota defeated Seattle, two games to none
- K - Rochester defeated Montreal, two games to none
- L - Hershey defeated Richmond, two games to none

CONFERENCE FINALS

- M - Rochester defeated Hershey, two games to none
- N - Minnesota defeated San Diego, two games to none

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Rochester 3,
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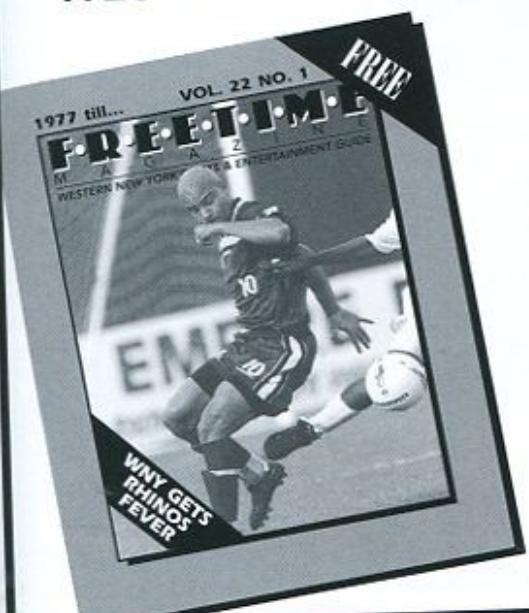
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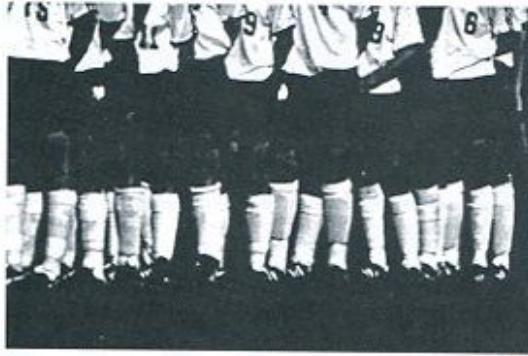


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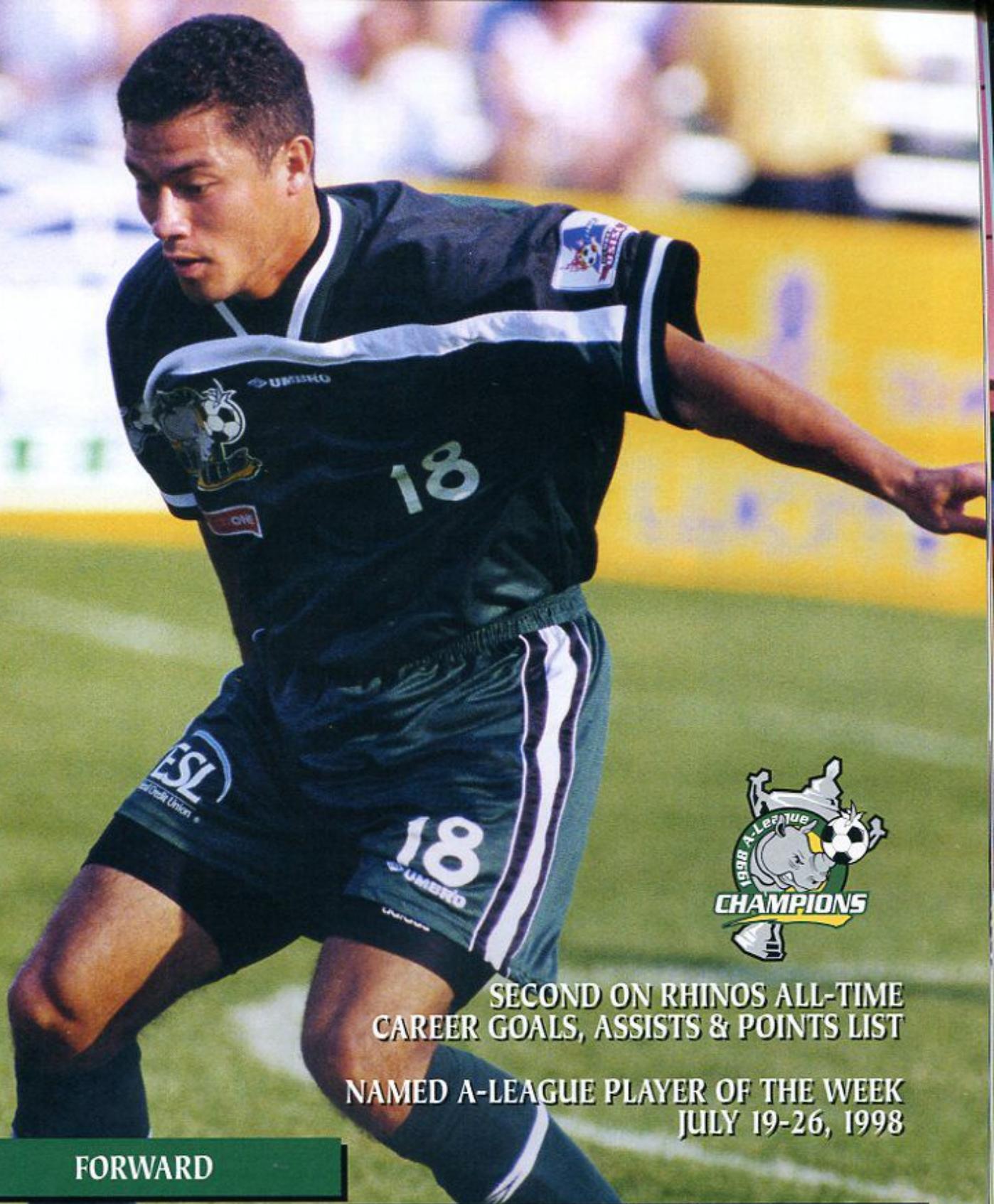
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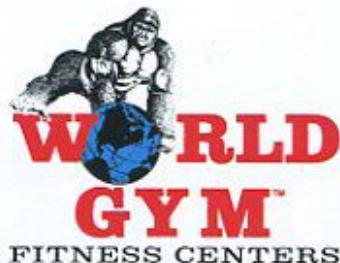
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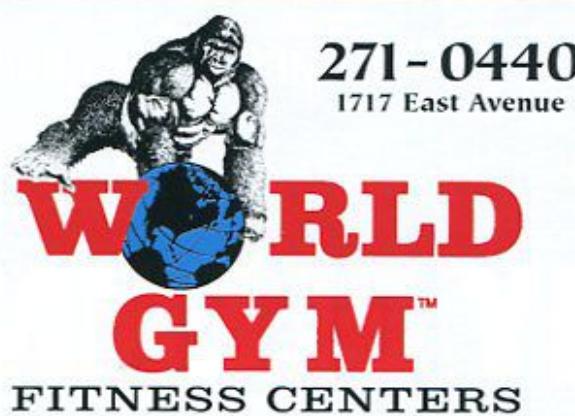
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- ④ David, you? Alex (try to grab)
- ⑤ Butina Temple, Ray Mulkey in '98
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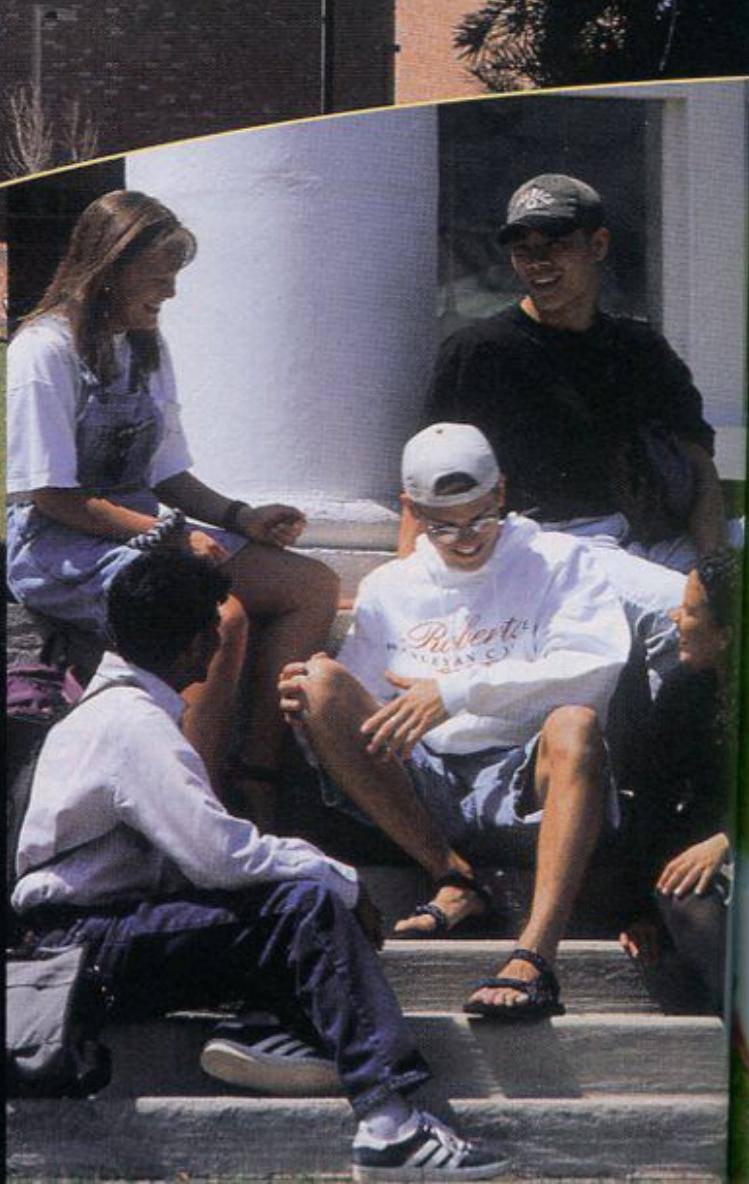


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Founded in 1986, United Soccer Leagues -- with 134 teams in five leagues -- provides the starting point for players who aspire to play at the highest level. Top male players are able to follow a pipeline that eventually leads to Major League Soccer, playing for a foreign team abroad, or being called up to the national team. Top female players gain exposure through top-flight competition and many have been identified as future candidates for the national team.

The slogan -- Where Hometown Heroes Become Tomorrow's Stars -- describes the United Soccer Leagues philosophy to its core, as the league provides an environment where young players can work their way to the top.

To the typical hometown soccer fan, the role of the USL can be explained most easily in the shape of a pyramid, which symbolizes the entire sport in the United States. With Major League Soccer at the top, the support structure of the pyramid is the USL, the second largest organization of national sports leagues in the nation -- second only to the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

The A-League, classified by U.S. Soccer (national governing body for the sport) as a Division II professional league, includes 30 teams, two in Canada and 28 teams in various-sized markets throughout the United States.

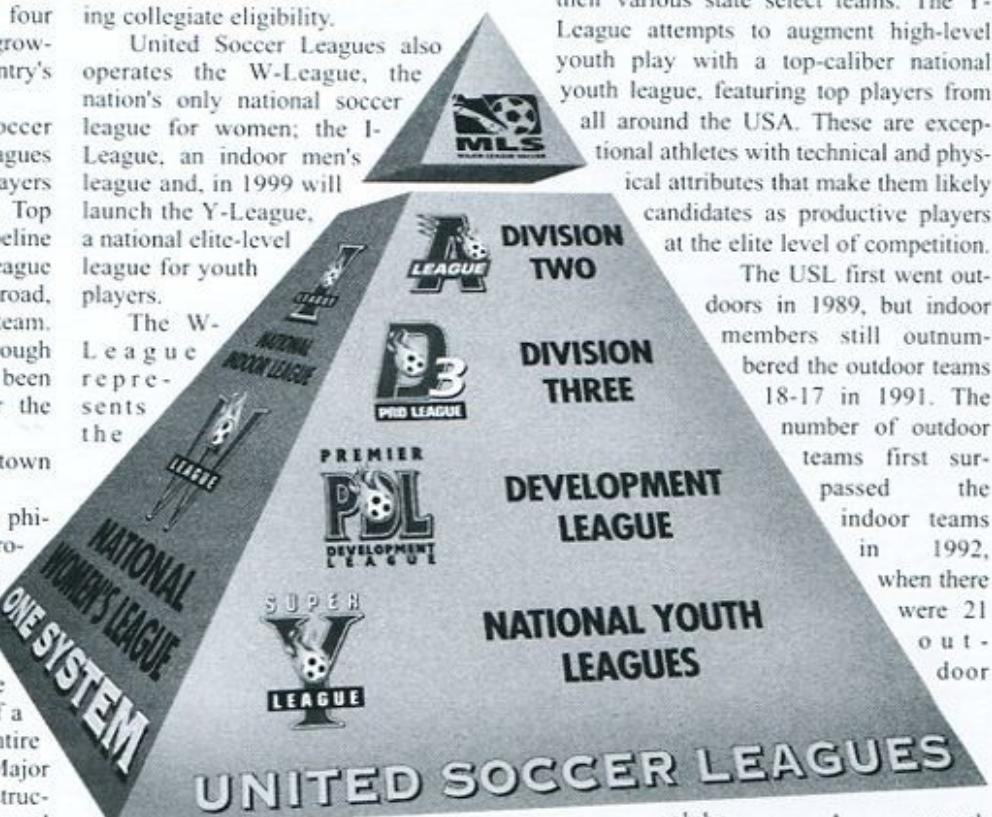
One step below the A-League is the D3 Pro League which, as its name implies, is classified by U.S. Soccer as a Division III league. With 27 teams set to compete in 1999, the D3 Pro League is for many players their first step in professional soc-

cer.

The Premier Development League (PDL), one level below the D3 Pro League, is the largest national developmental league in the United States, featuring collegiate, amateur and some professional players. The PDL offers student athletes a unique opportunity to compete in a high-level national league during the summer months, while still maintaining collegiate eligibility.

United Soccer Leagues also operates the W-League, the nation's only national soccer league for women; the I-League, an indoor men's league and, in 1999 will launch the Y-League, a national elite-level league for youth players.

The W-League represents the



highest level of competitive women's soccer in the United States and includes both current and former college players.

The I-League, in the midst of its 13th season, is a regional league, which serves as an outlet for USL players during the winter months.

The Y-League, the USL's newest project making its debut this year, becomes the final building block of the USL support

structure for the game in the United States. The Y-League will provide elite competition for youths 14 through 18 years of age, who compete on a national basis during summer months. Some Y-League teams will be supported by and/or affiliated to USL's national network of affiliated clubs.

In past years, most elite level players were limited to national competition with their various state select teams. The Y-League attempts to augment high-level youth play with a top-caliber national youth league, featuring top players from

all around the USA. These are exceptional athletes with technical and physical attributes that make them likely candidates as productive players at the elite level of competition.

The USL first went outdoors in 1989, but indoor members still outnumbered the outdoor teams 18-17 in 1991. The number of outdoor teams first surpassed the indoor teams in 1992, when there were 21 outdoor

clubs. A growth

explosion followed, with 43 outdoor teams in 1993, 72 in 1994, 96 in 1995, when the league was split into professional and amateur divisions and the W-League for women. The league grew to 106 teams in 1996 (when there were three men's outdoor leagues) and 125 teams for 1997 and 135 teams in 1998.

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The A-League, the final stop on a player's journey up the ladder to Major League Soccer, experienced perhaps its most successful year ever in 1998. Heading into the 1999 season, the Division II professional league, which continues to send many of its top players on to MLS and the United States National Team, is beginning to enjoy the prominence it deserves.

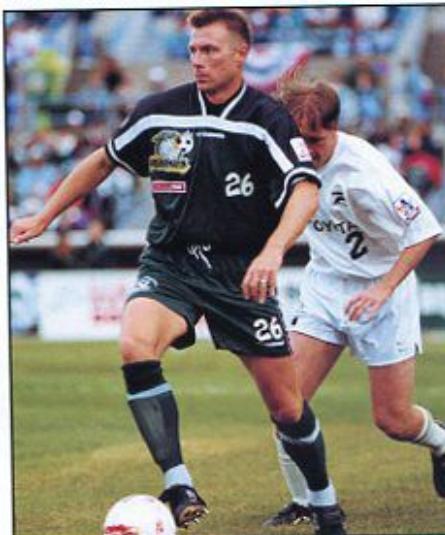
Since becoming a part of United Soccer Leagues following a merger in 1996, the A-League has reinforced its role as the top league in the entire United Soccer Leagues system. Consisting of 24 teams in 1997 and 28 teams in 1998, the league will expand to 30 teams for the 1999 season, including new franchises in Pittsburgh, Lehigh Valley (Easton/Allentown/Lehigh, Pa.), Maryland (Baltimore/Columbia) and Indiana (Indianapolis).

"We are extremely upbeat and optimistic as the A-League begins its third season as part of United Soccer Leagues," said Francisco Marcos, commissioner of USL, which is in its 14th season. "The A-League teams continue to demonstrate that they can discover soccer talent, build teams within their own communities, and in many ways compete head-to-head with their counterparts in Major League Soccer. The A-League takes a back seat to no one with regard to dedication, resolve and competitive spirit."

Success in the stands continued in the A-League in 1998, as more than one million (1,067,558) fans made their way through the A-League turnstiles at 410 games (league and playoffs), for an average of 2,604 per game. This put A-League attendance over the one million mark for the third year in a row.

While Rochester topped the charts with more than 275,000 fans in 1998, the Richmond Kickers showed a 31 percent increase in attendance over its totals in 1997. Likewise, other significant increases in attendance were recorded by El Paso (up 35 percent), Hershey (21 percent), Vancouver (18 percent) and Toronto (17 percent).

Broken geographically into Eastern and Western conferences (two divisions in



Darren Tilley registered a hat-trick in the final to earn Most Valuable Player honors.

each conference), the A-League brings high level professional competition to cities and towns across the United States and Canada, and, in the process, showcases North America's brightest up-and-coming stars. The Eastern Conference is broken into the Atlantic Division and Northeast Division. The Western Conference is divided into the Pacific Division and Central Division.

The Rochester Raging Rhinos, the flagship franchise of the A-League with average attendances of 11,500, playing to 97 percent capacity at Rochester's Frontier Field, won their first-ever A-League national championship Oct. 17 with a convincing 3-1 home victory over the

Minnesota Thunder. The Rhinos' championship run capped a 24-4 season in which the Rochester team outscored its opponents 72-15 and recorded 17 wins by shutout -- all A-League records.

In the championship game, it was Darren Tilley, a transplanted British player who formerly played in the A-League at Toronto, who scored all three. His three strikes -- in the 18th, 24th and 60th minutes -- set a record for playoff scoring (seven goals, four assists) and marked only the second hat-trick to be recorded at Frontier Field.

Following the championship, Rochester announced plans to pursue the construction of a new soccer specific stadium to house the Rhinos.

Elsewhere around the A-League, Charleston will open its new Blackbaud Stadium, with a seating capacity of 5,100, in the spring. This attractive new facility will contain private suites and a deluxe stadium club for the entertainment of fans.

The new Lehigh Valley franchise will open the Lehigh Valley Multi-Purpose Sport Stadium, located in Williams Township, Pa., during the summer. Hampton Roads will be in its new stadium, the Virginia Beach Sports Plex, for the second year, reflecting a growing trend where A-League teams are pursuing the goal of playing in soccer-specific facilities.

United Soccer Leagues recently extended its working agreement with Major League Soccer for another four years, which will continue the voluntary exchange of players between the two leagues, with compensation made to USL clubs whose players move up to MLS during the course of a season.

In 1998, the largest number of players ever was exchanged between the two leagues -- 33 players were called up to MLS from USL (many of them A-League players) and 53 other players were sent down to A-League clubs from MLS. This is an increase from the 27 call-ups and 50 send-downs in 1997, and 31 call-ups and 23 send-downs in 1996.

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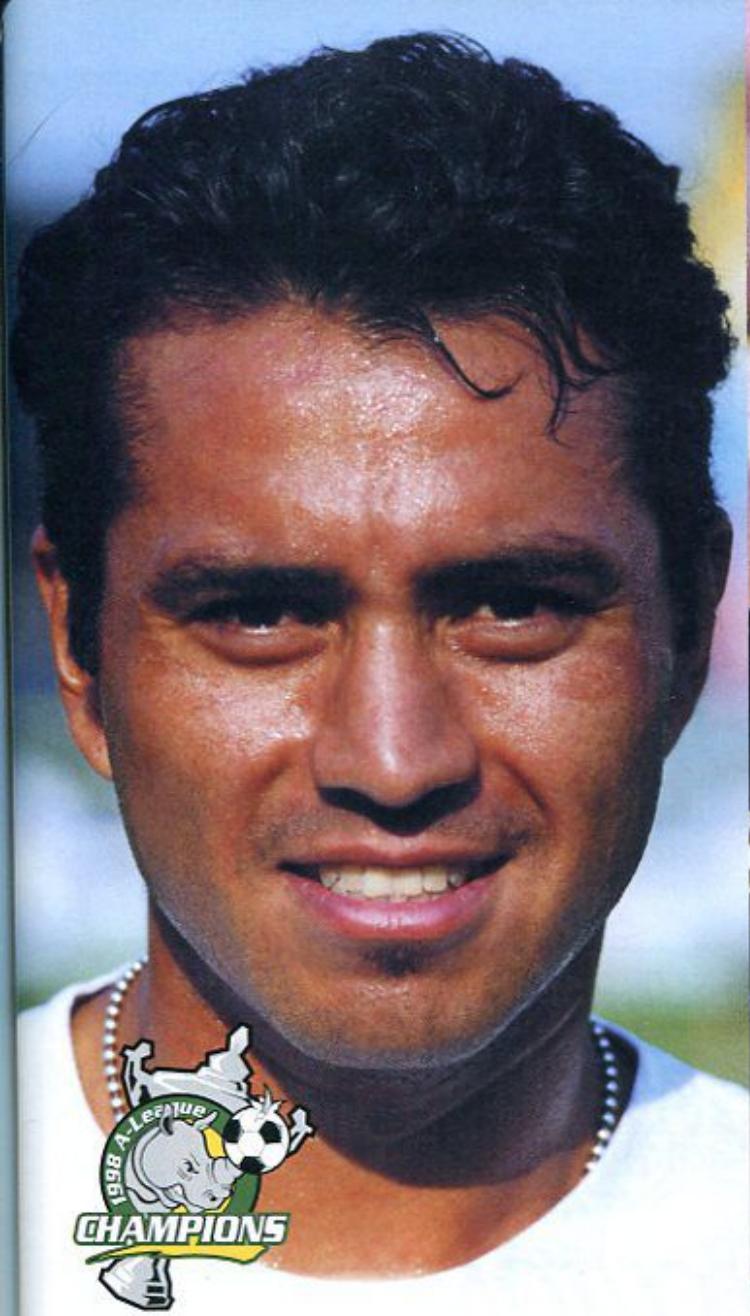
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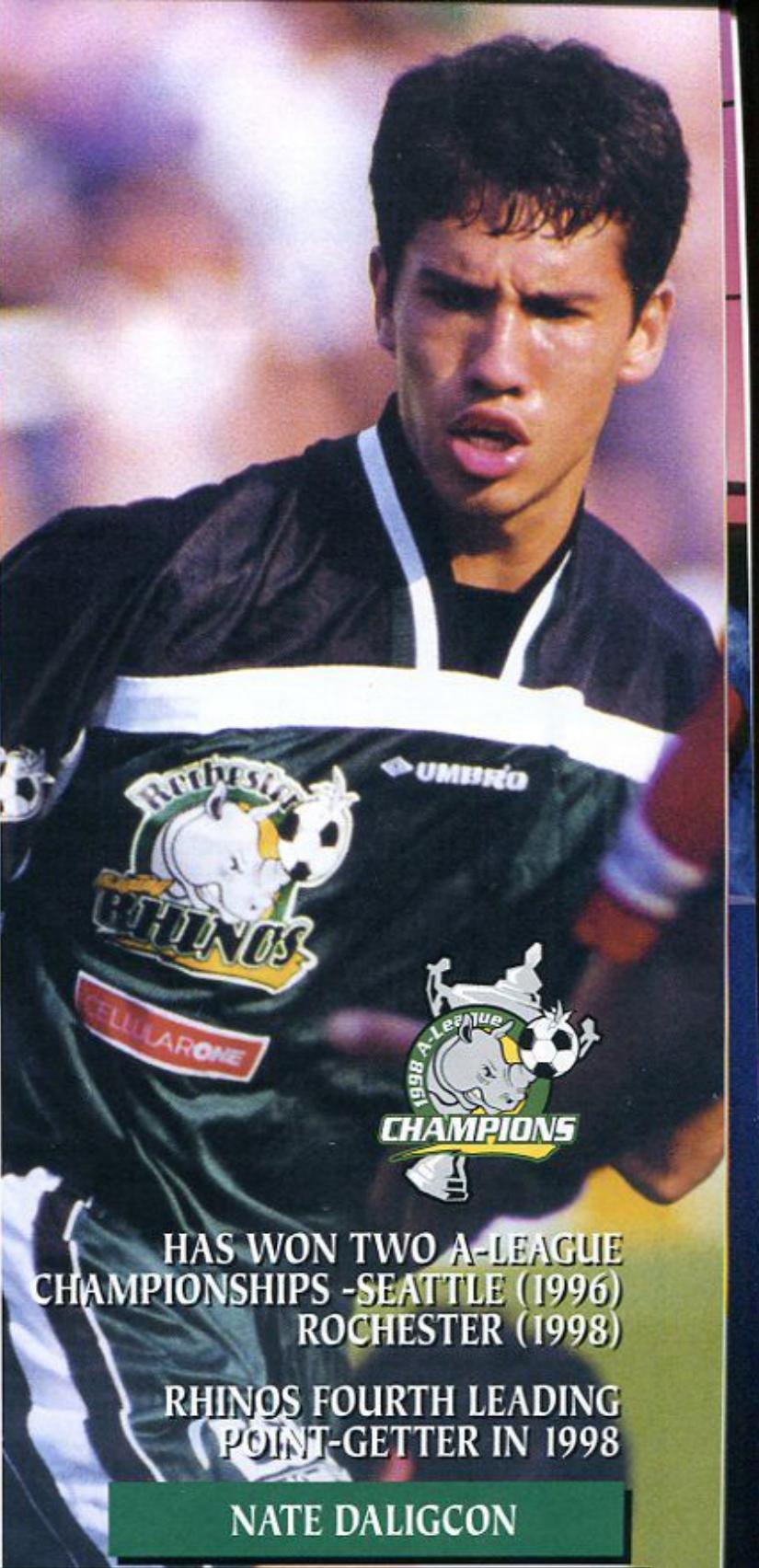
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In addition, Ms. Van Orden is a faculty member at the Rochester Academy of Performing Arts Center. All in all, she has taught dance for over 20 years and many of her students have won scholarships to dance colleges and positions with many major dance companies. Her students have also won major dance and pageant titles on a national level.

Van Orden, founded and co-directed the New York Dance Olympics. She has performed and appeared in television commercials and on the popular program "Dance Fever."

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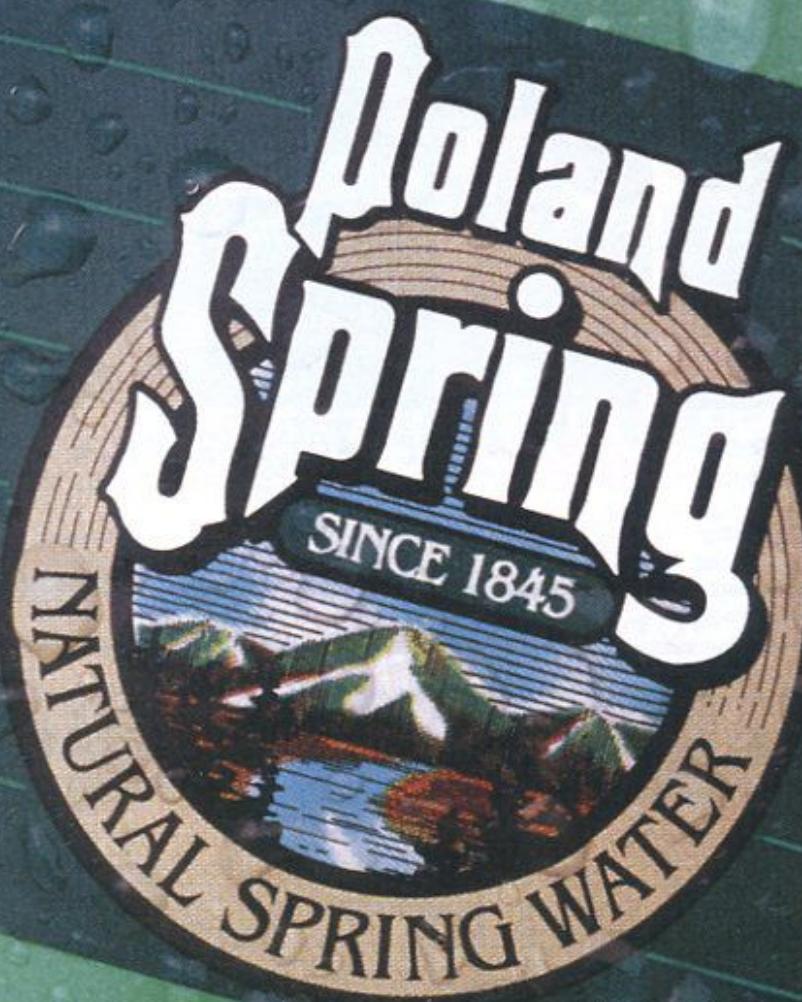
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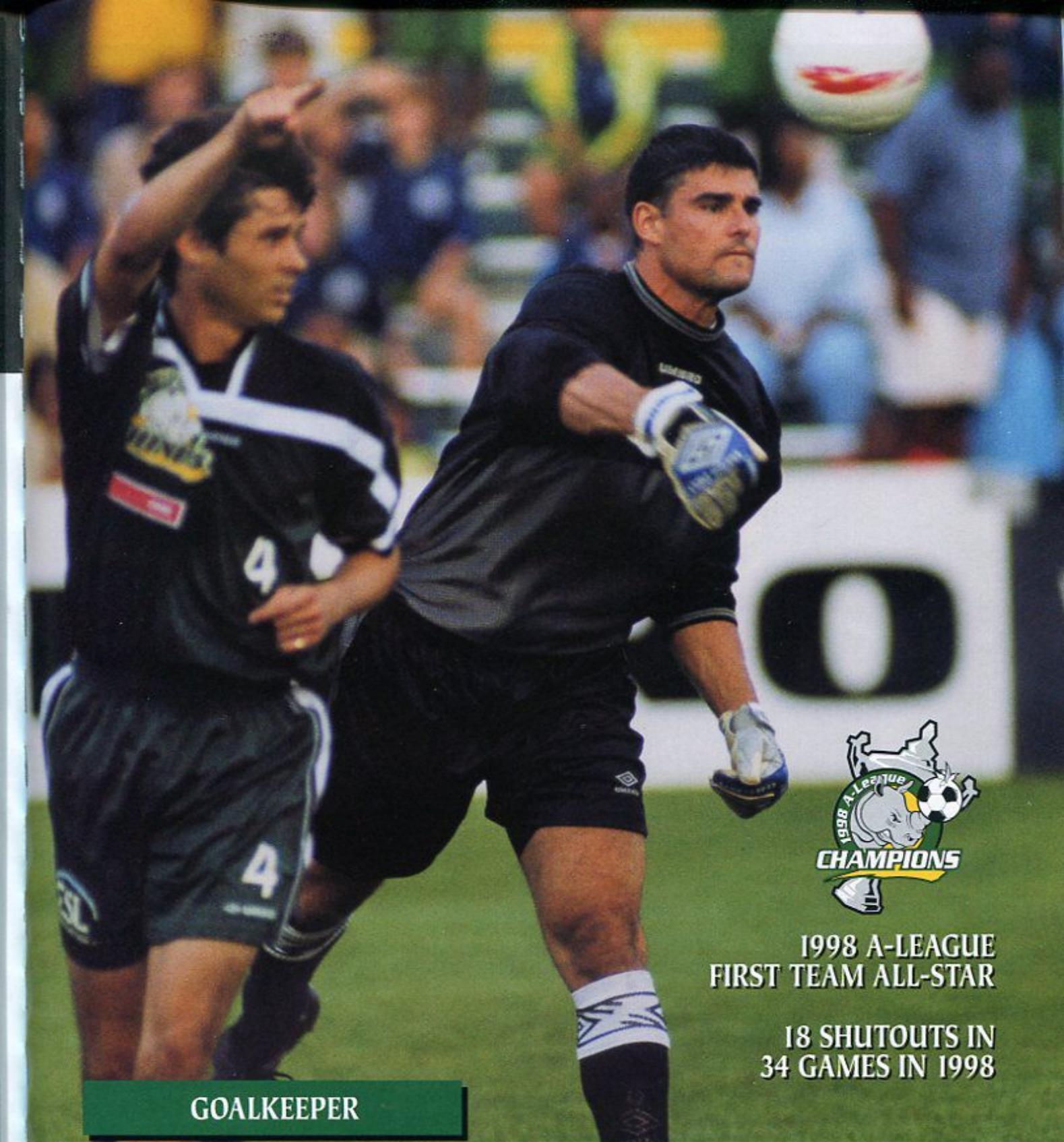


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A-LEAGUE REGULAR-SEASON TEAM RECORDS

Most wins (24)
Most points (70)
Most goals scored (72)
Least goals allowed (15)
Most shutouts (17)
Longest consecutive win streak/ best start (13-0)
Longest consecutive shutout minutes streak (581 minutes)
Best home winning percentage (14-2 - .875)



A-LEAGUE REGULAR-SEASON INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most shutouts - Pat Onstad (16)
Most wins - Pat Onstad (22)
Lowest goals-against average - Pat Onstad (0.50)
Longest consecutive points streak - Darren Tilley (14 games; 20 including playoffs)
Most First Team All-Stars - (5 - Yari Allnutt, Craig Demmin, Pat Onstad, Scott Schweitzer, Darren Tilley)
Most post-season points - Darren Tilley (18: 7 goals, 4 assists)

OTHER NOTABLES

Averaged 11,499 in attendance - highest in A-League by 7,313
Pat Ercoli - 1998 A-League Coach of the Year
Scott Schweitzer - 1998 A-League Defender of the Year
Pat Onstad - 1998 A-League Goalkeeper of the Year
Darren Tilley - 1998 A-League Championship Game Most Valuable Player
Craig Demmin - 1998 Rhinos Team Most Valuable Player
Tommy Tanner - Winner of the 1998 First Class Travel Award for Leadership & Dedication
Winner of the Commissioner's Trophy for best regular-season record
Drew 13,772 for Championship Game - 3rd-largest soccer crowd at Frontier Field
9 of the 15 top soccer crowds at Frontier Field came in 1998
Opened season with 13 straight wins; never allowed more than two goals in a match



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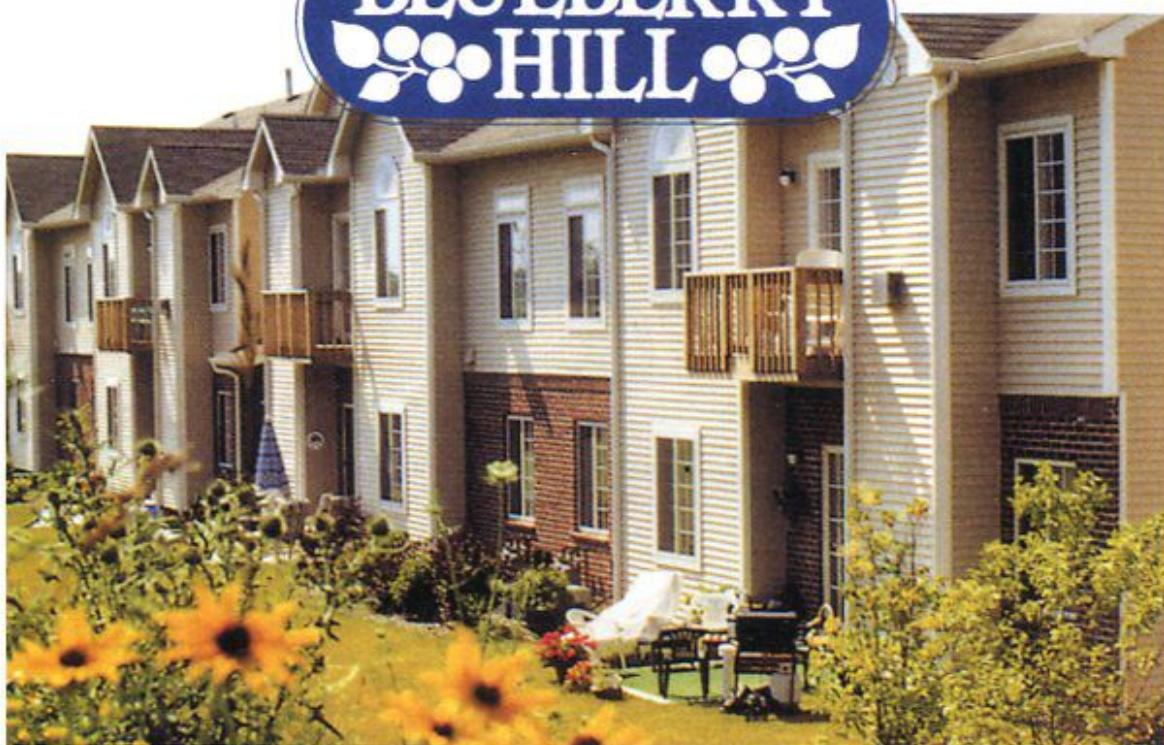
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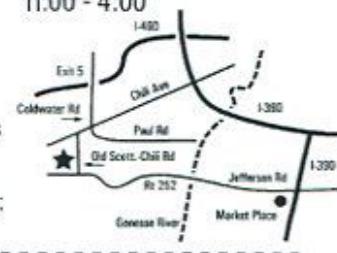
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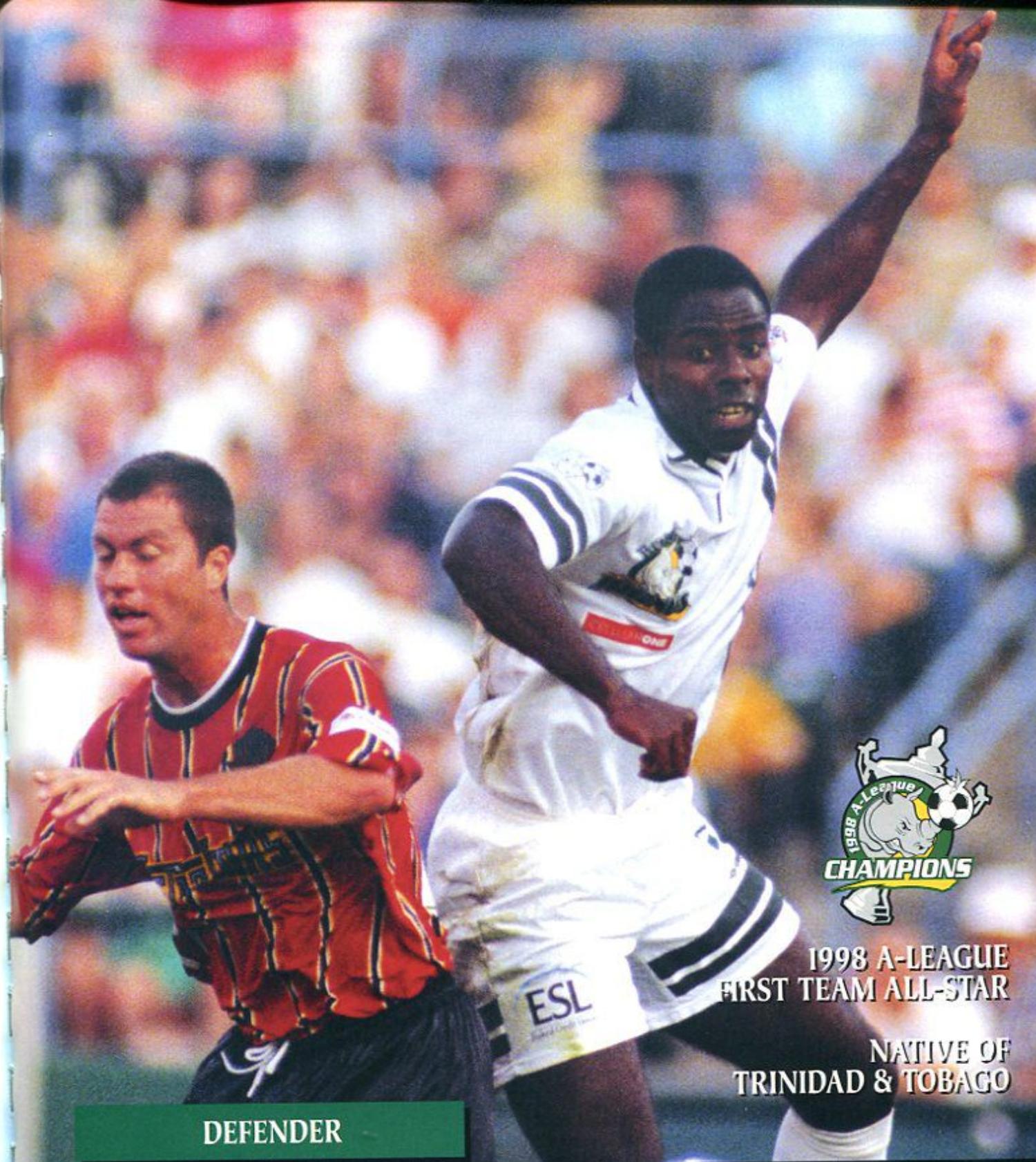
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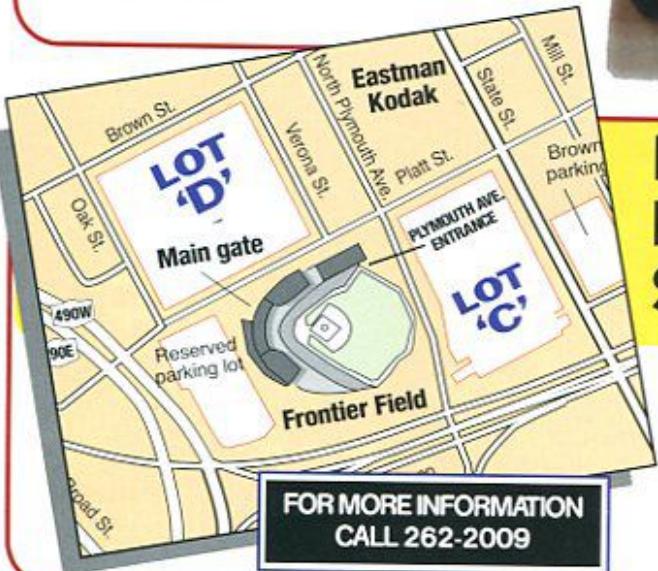
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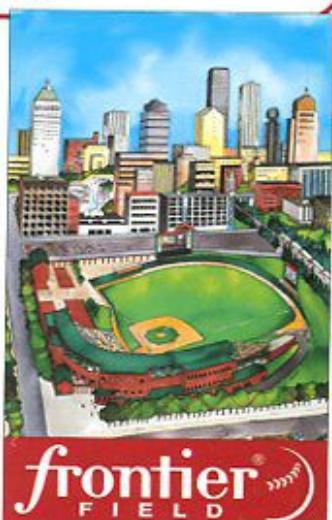
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TEAM: a group organized to work together. The great mystery. Simple in definition, much harder in practice. Coaches (and drill sergeants) throughout the span of history have grappled with the issue of how to mold individuals into a unit. In soccer especially, this is a daunting task - to "get on the same page" is to virtually read your teammates' minds. Toss in language and cultural barriers, a highly demanding soccer community, and an organization where pride is paramount, and you've got a job for Freud himself.

Dr. Elizabeth Kelly surpassed all the qualifications that the Rhinos were looking for in a sports psychologist. A colleague of Trainer Craig Rand at Monroe Community College, Dr. Kelly was brought in for the 1998 season with hopes that she could help solidify the Rhinos - mentally and physically. Besides serving as the physical education program director of MCC for the last 13 years and teaching professional theory courses for majors for the past 16 years, she also runs her own private sports psychology practice out of her home in Pittsford. At **PERFORMANCE CONSULTANTS**, Dr. Kelly has helped clients ranging from a four-year-old gymnast to an 87-year-old golfer. She has worked with individual sports and team sports. And now she has the responsibility of working with coaches Ercoli, Odoi, and the rest of the Raging Rhinos.

"My primary goal for the Rhinos is to help them with their psychological skills as athletes. Things like anxiety control, goal-setting, concentration, visualization, and relaxation training. We need to focus on making fewer mental mistakes, minimizing distractions, and maintaining mental intensity - both in terms of the beginning to end of a game, and the whole season," said Kelly. "They'll be able to carry these skills onto the field."

As a team, Kelly aims to help create a family community based on honesty, openness, and positive communication. She has been meeting the entire team on a weekly basis and her input has been welcomed and put into practice, with all early indications pointing to a rediscovered and refocused sense of team unity; this should be attributed both to her work as well as the players' admission of its importance.

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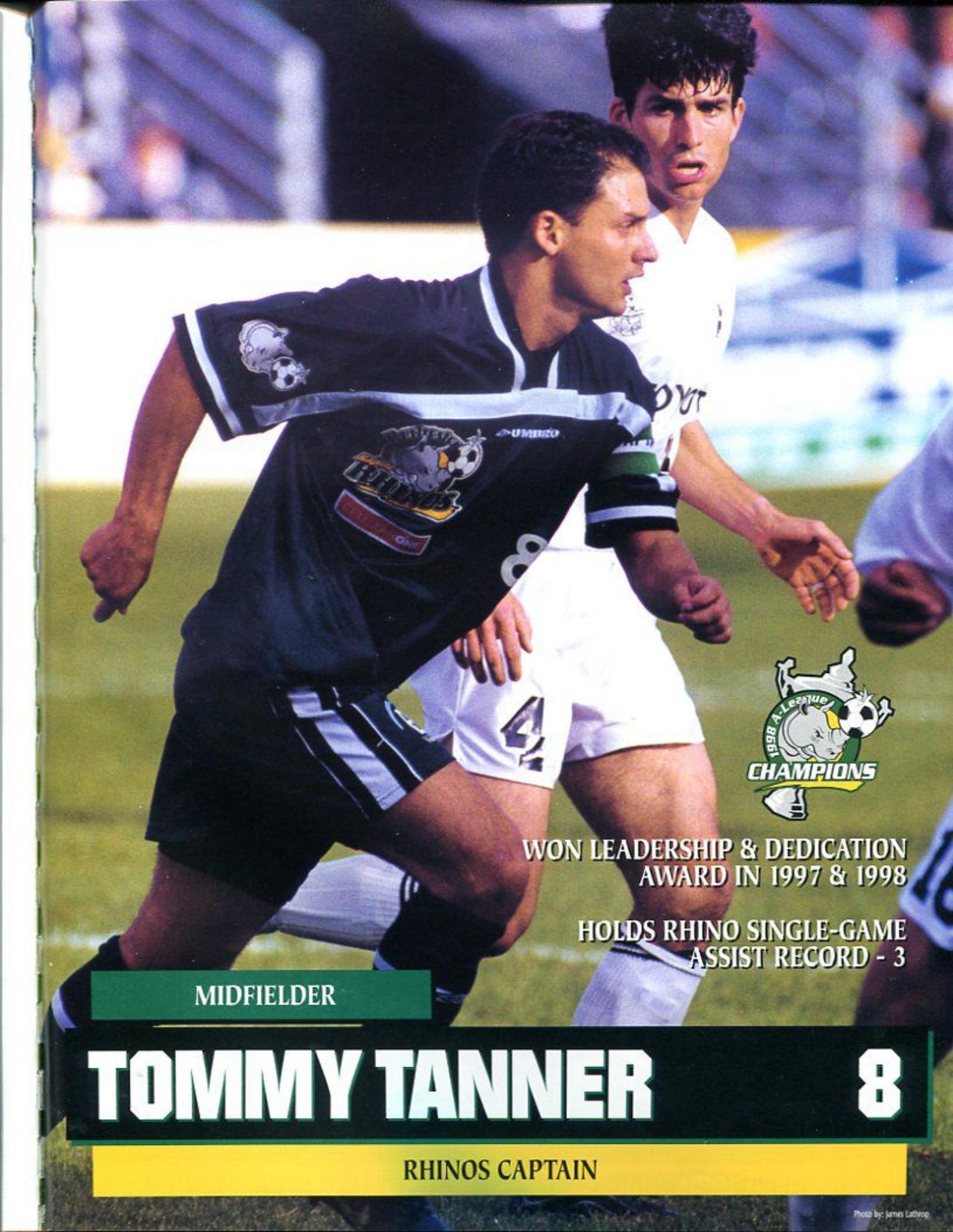


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When Andrew A. Langston was growing up in Georgia, he used to caddie at a local golf course. He observed how the men would swing the club, chip around the greens, and line up their putts to finish out the hole. To this day, Langston uses the power of observation to help his golf game (he's a scratch golfer), and teach a very important lesson to today's youth.

Langston, owner of Rochester radio station WDKX-FM 103.9, is a firm believer that sports have a positive effect on youth. That's why he is an avid supporter of the Rochester Raging Rhinos professional soccer team, and why WDKX and the Rhinos have teamed up to make the game of soccer available to all kids in the city of Rochester.

"The Rhinos are important in the community," shared Langston. "It's important that the players not only share their soccer skills and talent with the kids, but also their priorities and philosophy on how to reach goals in life. Like our on-air talent at WDKX, the majority of the Rhinos players have graduated from college. To go out into the Rochester community and share these experiences will make a difference."

Langston, who named his radio station after Frederick Douglass, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and Malcolm X - WDKX - believes that giving back to the community is priority number one for all of his businesses, especially the radio station. After 25 years on the air, WDKX is a leader in providing community support in Rochester.

"I love when the different communities of the area mix together in an atmosphere of fun and partnership," continues Langston. "Soccer is a world-wide sport, the one game in the world that really brings everyone together for the good of the game. I know that kids of all races and backgrounds will be attending Rhinos games this summer. More importantly, the Rhinos are making a commitment to the community by reaching out with their players and staff by holding clinics and games for the kids. It's another outlet in the city for kids to use their energy in a positive way."

WDKX and the Rhinos are involved in projects together to help kids in the community. "Coaches Corner" is a joint effort to bring charitable organizations to a Rhinos game by giving away 25 tickets per match. "It's a chance to bring entire families together to enjoy a game in a nice setting at Frontier Field," said Langston. "It keeps the kids off the street and exposes them to the sport of soccer and the players, who can show them that hard work and diligence points the way to success."

The Rochester Raging Rhinos and WDKX are teaming up to make the game of soccer fun and exciting, and working together to make the Rochester community a better place to live.





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